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East-West Debate In U.N. Assured

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ment by President Eisenhower to more harm than good. a proposal from Soviet Premier Khrushchev himself could head the Soviet delegation to the emera proposal from Soviet Premier | Khrushchev himself could head prompt showdown debate in the gency Assembly session if he U.N. General Assembly over the chose. Some officials speculated Middle East crisis.

that the fight between the Soviet preted a letter he sent Eisenhower Union and the Western powers will Union and the Western powers will come in the Assembly rather than away from the whole summit conat a summit conference. Secretary ference idea at this time. of State Dulles among others was known to fear that a Mideast sum-

Inventor Gets Secret Trial

Suit Against U.S. Asks Compensation

NEW YORK (AP)-The inventor of a top-secret device has won the right to trial behind closed Red China should be brought into grams for the others. doors of his suit against the government for compensation.

The decision was handed down Tuesday by the U.S. Court of Ap-

Dr. Otto Halpern, a Vienna-born physicist, had been unable to come to terms with the government for a statement Tuesday night, saying If that fails the bill could be

a device he invented in 1941. So secret is the device that its completely acceptable" to him. eral voting procedure, but House only description disclosed by the Eisenhower added that he was in-Navy is that it "deals with a man- structing Ambassador Henry Ca- They urged passage of the bill so ner and means whereby an ob- bot Lodge to seek Security Council a Senate-House conference can ject may escape observation and action at once on a United States work out final terms.

detection by radar." suit for "hundreds of thousands of General Assembly. dollars" against the government In New York, the Council was culture Benson, final action was

for use of the device. offered less than \$50,000 for out- fidence the Council would act dur- tion. right acquisition of the device. The ing the day, which under U. N. offer was rejected.

judge cited the Invention Secrecy day, Act of 1951, which provides that While Eisenhower and Khrushno patent can be given for secret chev agreed on the forum, they military devices until potential disagreed completely on precisely enemies of the United States have what it should take up. The Pres-

tended the Secrecy Act precluded U.S. resolution which would call any action until declassification of on the Assembly to take measures

In Tuesday's precedent - setting decision, the appeals court ruled Halpern's suit might be tried in troops, camera (in private) before a single judge "if in the judgment of the District Court such a trial can be carried out without substantial risk that secret information will be publicly divulged."

Halpert was denied a patent in 1945 on the grounds one would make his secret public.

Park Question Goes on Ballot In November

Circleville voters will be asked heads of government themselves. in November if they want a park This will avoid the involvement Postal Rate Too High?

filed with the Pickaway County les feared, could create much feel too bad about the new 4-cent Board of Elections a petition asking the issue be put on the Nov- vere tensions between the Western advises that "the pony express den of development and U.S. govember ballot.

The issue is the first step in a already exists. movement to obtain better control over park matters and provide improved park facilities, Gordon in-

citor Kenneth Robbins advised City Council that state statute relawing the park board organized at that time.

Gordon said this was the reason behind the filing of the petition. sters boss James R. Hoffa told rogated him. Petition circulators included David Crawford, William L. Cook, J. Ludwig Haecker, Gordon and El- 1948-56 period. He denied that in- him why the Teamsters opposed wood Lewis.

Sewage Project OKd

grant of \$93,443.70 has been given gambling gains but that Owen Monroeville, Ohio, toward a \$319. (Bert) Brennan, his pal and a 590 sewage disposal project, the Teamsters vice president, could. Public Health Service announced.

Mower Kills Girl, 12

Sandra Lynn Coeder of Toledo himself. tives near here.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR
Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for August t odate
Actual for August todate
AHEAD 21 INCH
Normal since January
Actual since January
Actual last year
Actual last year
River (feet) nee January 26.14
nee January 26.68
ar 39.86
ayear 39.10
b) 6.83

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agree- | mit meeting would very likely do

that he might do so, but most thought he would not. They inter-Officials were privately pleased thought he would not. They inter-

> His bewildering switch in policy, the latest in a series of twists and turns over the past three weeks, had officials guessing. Most said that he probably had finally rejected Western proposals for a summit meeting in the 11nation U.N. Security Council on China. He conferred in Peiping late last week with Mao Tze-tung farm bill through the House tothe insistence of Communist day. and other Red Chinese leaders.

In a 10-page letter to Eisenhower, Khrushchev denounced the Security Council as an instrument the U.N. and told Eisenhower that ing of the General Assembly.

The President gave his reply in passage. that "the General Assembly is brought up later under more libresolution to put the immediate Although the bill goes far in the Last September Halpern filed Middle East problems before the direction of lower price supports

called to meet Thursday after- put over from Monday because of Halpern's lawyers said he was noon, U.N. sources expressed con- administration Republican opposirules would clear the way for an In rejecting the suit a federal Assembly meeting starting Fri-

ident wants the Security Council Judge David N. Edelstein con- to adopt a previously introduced to protect Lebanon side pressures and thereby permit the withdrawal of United States

Khrushchev in his letter said he wants the General Assembly to 'discuss the question of withdrawing U.S. troops from Lebanon and average market prices. British troops from Jordan." He wants it discussed, moreover, on

gression by sending their troops cost of things he must buy. into those countries. exactly the same violent argu- market price theory of the Senate United States and its Latin neighments which would have been bill. But it also would provide for bors. made in the proposed summit a gradual reduction in price supmeeting of the Security Council. ports and increased planting al-The difference is that the brunt lowances for cotton, corn and rice of the wordy battle will be borne in line with Benson's policy of less by Assembly delegates, not by the government in agriculture.

of their personalities and prestige Today Mayor Ben H. Gordon under circumstances which, Dulgreater bitterness and more se- postal rate. The Salt Lake Tribune vate capital should carry the burpowers and the Soviet Union than used to charge \$5 for half an

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House Leaders Seek OK of Measure To **Cut Price Supports**

for an effort to ram a compromise ed 750,000-gallon storage tank.

It would permit cutting price rice but allow planting of more of the United States, asserted that cotton and make changes in pro-

The bill was scheduled for a Khrushchev was instructing his showdown vote postponed from ambassador in New York to ask Monday, when it came to the floor partment revenue from an esti- erage quarterly bill is \$5.70. The matter will be dropped." at once for an extraordinary meet- under take-it-or-leave-it procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for \$139,000 next year. The increase bills average \$9.52.

Threat of War

demanded by Secretary of Agri-

They have been driving for a vote on provisions of the Senate- other world war. "This time," he passed bill, which Benson has en- said, "with even more disastrous

Also lined up against the House bill were Midwestern dairy state members disgruntled because no milk changes are provided, city members suspicious of all farm legislation, and diehard foes of any reduction in government price

The Senate bill would lower flying with Brazilian President price support floors to levels fa- Juscelino Kubitschek to Brasilia, vored by Benson. It also would the nation's capital - under - conabandon the old parity concept of struction 600 miles northwest of calculating support levels in fa- Rio. It was the secretary's last vor of a new method based on stop on his 21/2-day visit to Brazil.

Parity is a standard, based on tonight. 1909-14 farm prices, designed to Dulles and Kubitschek were rethe Soviet charge that the United give the farmer a fair price for summit conference of the presithe Soviet charge that the United give the farmer a fair price for ported near agreement that a

The House bill stuck with the Thus the lines are drawn for parity system, and rejected the

SALT LAKE CITY (#) - Do not

roved park facilities, Gordon in-icated. Several years ago, ex-City SoliSoliHoffa Denies quired the voters of Circleville to create a park board, thereby outlawing the park board organized Getting Payoff

Senate investigators today he had

cluded payoffs in labor disputes. by Kennedy. Hoffa told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee he WASHINGTON P - A federal couldn't spell out details of the chair, invoked the Fifth Amend-

KENTON (A) -Twelve-year-old would not be a witness against was killed Tuesday when she fell | Hoffa denied specifically that he off a tractor and into the path of a got a \$17,500 payoff, or any part grass mower at the farm of rela- of that sum, to prevent a Detroit laundry industry strike in 1949. A group of laundry operators

ment. He said his income taxes

testified Tuesday that they put up to get that straight." the money. There was testimony it was turned over to a labor counselor, now dead.

The stocky Hoffa, natty in a gray suit, turned to the attack at every opportunity in his second tee's plan to put Hoffa on and off day. day on the witness stand.

Williams, started the proceedings will permit Hoffa to make on-the- abductor. He declined to say what vious authorization bill. with a detailed accusation against spot replies to testimony about the leads are. the committee that Hoffa was be- him. legislative trial.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Team- | issue with any senator who inter-

He took on Sen. John Kennedy \$60,322 of "gambling gains" in the (D-Mass) when Kennedy asked come so listed on tax returns in- labor legislation being sponsored

Hoffa asked Kennedy sarcastically: "Why don't you pass the

In like fashion, Hoffa snapped at Sens. Sam. J. Ervin (D-NC), Brennan, called to the witness Irving Ives (R-NY) and at Carl Curtis (R-Neb).

Finally, Hoffa got into a sharp are under investigation and he argument with Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) as to whether into McClellan's conversation.

orously. the witness stand for a period of But Hoyt said police still have asked, and 1571/2 million less than

ing subjected to what he called McClellan said the committee in good condition in a hospital couldn't anticipate any more, and northern and southern Ohio. The together. It hit me very badly. will decide in closed-door hearings where doctors said he is expected said the administration could live House bill listed two instead of "I'll be all right now. I'll get brought him ashore unconscious. And Hoffa jauntily took sharp whether to continue the practice, to recover completely.

The first gathering of American

presidents since July 1956 would launch "Operation Pan American," a drive to strengthen inter-American relations, informants said. The drive would include a full-scale attack on economic underdevelopment in Latin America. | dorf's uncle, Herman Kierdorf, ei-Dulles at a press conference reiterated the U.S. position that pri-

ernment aid is limited. The prospect of a summit meeting to be attended by President Eisenhower caused some surprise. Since Kubitschek began pushing the idea in June, Washington had taken the position that the foreign ministers could accomplish more than the heads of state, who would than the heads of state, who would be bound by more formality and

protocol. One source said the Latin-American ambassadors in Washington would meet with U.S. officials, probably in September, to discuss spending all but conceded victory a summit meeting. If all 21 na- today to Senate leaders fighting tions agreed the confab should be to restore most of the funds cut by Flint. Herman quit only last being defiant. held, the Organization of Ameri- by the House from a foreign aid week as business agent for Decan States would make the prep- money bill.

Hope Said Fading For Arrest in Case of Slasher

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Hopes knock out the increases when the refused to tell who he was. union leaders have too much pow- search for the abductor who sexu- next week. er. On several occasions, he broke ally maimed a 7-year-old Colum- But he noted that Sen. Lyndon he did not know tricking him out drivers came and helped me," the bus boy. A top suspect was re- B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Wil- of his house Sunday night, taking cabbie said. McClellan said in a quiet but leased by police after questioning. liam F. Knowland of California, him at gunpoint to a wooded area, Police were called and Gia 28, related that shortly after 8 ominous voice: "When I talk, you Detective Sid Hoyt said a 20- the Senate's Democratic and Reare going to listen and I want you year-old Columbus youth, arrested publican leaders, teamed up to ting him afire. earlier today in connection with get committee approval of the in-But Hoffa kept on, arguing vig- the case, was released without crease. charge after police checked out Dworshak called that "a diffi- had been burned a strange voice Williams, who is counsel for the his story that he was with friends cult combination to beat." Teamsters Union as well as Hoffa, in Portsmouth, 89 miles away, Even with the increase, the bill next." specifically protested the commit- when the attack occurred last Sun- falls 432 million dollars below

His attorney, Edward Bennett weeks. The committee says that a few leads in the search for the Congress itself approved in a pre-

with the amount voted.

Water Rate Boost Proposed To Finance \$800,000 Job

rates 67 per cent was placed on nance the improvement. WASHINGTON (AP) - Disor- for construction of iron removal. ganized House farm forces rallied softening facilities plus an elevat LEIST EXPLAINED that there crease would amount to about 4 be sold at the present time for

The ordinance was presented own average water bill. by Ervin Leist, manager of util-

support levels on cotton, corn and Board of Public Utilities have terly bill is \$4.58. That would be been preparing for a method to boosted to \$7.65 under the new improve water department opera- rate.

Indirect Aggression

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Sec-

retary of State Dulles said today

indirect aggression threatens an-

World events now show "dis-

turbing symptoms such as pre-

ceded and forecast World War II,"

Dulles said in a speech at a lunch-

eon given for him by the Ameri-

can Chamber of Commerce in

Dulles spoke to the American

He was to fly back to Washington

dents of the 21 American republics

should be called to knit together

the strained ties between the

community just before

Labeled as Couse

consequences."

Brazil.

An ordinance boosting water \$800,000 bond issue which would fi-, and including the north side of would be general obligation bonds

would provide increased income quarterly bill from \$5.14 to \$8.58. are three city zones, each with its

For persons living in Zone 1 (all south of and including the south For several years Leist and the side of Mill St.) the average quar-

Main St.) are paying average against the full faith and credit of its first reading last night by City For the average water user in quarterly bills of \$5.31. The new the entire city, payable from the Council. If passed, the ordinance town the increase would bump his rates would make bills average revenue obtained with the in-

On a city-wide basis, the incents a day per customer.

Although the rate increase is in the mill now, any water department expansion and improvement will not be attempted at least until 1959 or early 1960, Leist said.

He declared, "We are not trying tions. The project first was pro-posed in 1947 and revised in 1954 of and including the north side of of the citizenry. If they want the an increase in annual water de- side of Main St.) the current av- they can have it. If not, the whole

mated \$90,000 this year to about new rate would make quarterly The proposal calls for issuance

STEVENSON MEETS KHRUSHCHEV - Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev (left) shakes hands with Adlai Stevenson, twice-defeat-

ed Democratic presidential candidate, during a meeting at the

Kremlin. Khrushchev later bluntly rejected western terms for a

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The the people who his nephew said

While the 56-year-old Frank

clung to a thin strand of life in

administered at the hospital.

tude of unanswered questions.

one judge for northern Ohio,

business agent for the 2,000-mem-

sketchy story that Teamsters set him afire and left him, pain-

Business Agent Frank Kierdorf wracked and nearly naked, on a

At the same time, police had a police-guarded hospital room,

out the flames."

To Fall Apart, Police Say

gave after he stumbled into a hospital lawn.

hospital, burned almost from head

to foot, began falling apart today.

warrant for the arrest of Kier-

ther a vengeance-bent hunter or

business agent, disappeared after

swearing he would get even with

Foreign Aid

Losing Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppo-

nents of increased foreign aid

setback Tuesday. The Senate Ap-

\$3,518,092,500 in foreign aid spend-

Sen. Henry Dworshak (R-Idaho)

the House.

propriations Committee approved Hoffa.

the 5971/2 million chopped out by mittee.

what the President originally 2 New Judges Eyed

the fear-shaken prey of an anony-

mous telephone threat.

creased water rates

Bonds issued in this manner can about 31/2 per cent interest.

ONLY OTHER way to finance the improvement, Leist said, would be to issue second mortgage bonds against the waterworks itself, since there is at the present time a first mortgage in-

Last night's ordinance calls for Mill St. and including the south water department improvement could be sold, would be prohibitive. Also, issuance of general obligation bonds for improvement of the waterworks would not be figured of bonds by City Council without when determining the limitation on General Assembly meeting which would be used to pay off an Persons in Zone 3 (all north of the vote of the people. The bonds city debt, which is 5 per cent of

the improvement.

the total city tax valuation. If the city can boost water rates, then get an idea of what the new income will be, general obligation bonds at a favorable rate can be issued. Leist figures that a sixmonth experience with the new rates will be sufficient to determine if the rate boost will finance

The new schedule of rates as compared with the old is: For the first 400 cubic feet per quarter, 75 cents per 100 cubic feet

-old rate was 45 cents; For the next 30,000 cubic feet per quarte, 50 cents per 100 cubic feet-old rate was 30 cents:

For the next 42,000 cubic feet per quarter, 25 cents per 100 cubic feet -old rate was 15 cents;

All over 72,400 cubic feet per quarter, 15 cents per 100 cubic feet -old rate was 71/2 cents. The last rate category affects

only about six commercial users. Leist pointed out, He said about 151/2 per cent of the water customers now pay just the minimum bill of \$1.80 a quarter. That would be increased to \$3

a quarter. The improvement program was OKd by the city Board of Utilities which is responsible for the operation of the water department. Members of the board are John Mader, chairman, Dr. Ned Griner

and George Fissell. ENGINEERING reports and estimates were made in 1947 for expansion and improvement of the water facilities locally. Part of the improvements were accomplished in 1954, but softening, iron removal and construction of an elevated

The board of utilities now pro-(Continued on Page Two)

Prosecutor Frederick Ziem said: "The man had prior medication Famed Singer before he ever came to the hospital. Furthermore, there is no evidence to back up his statement Tries Leap Herman, a former Teamsters that he rolled in the grass to put Into River Ziem based his conclusions on the word of a pathologist, Dr.

Richard E. Olsen, who said he LONDON (AP)-Pulled screamfound traces of a salve on Kiering from the parapet of London's dorf's neck and face that was not Waterloo Bridge, Irish-Italian actress Gia Scala buried her pretty The new loopholes in Frank's head in her hands and sobbed, story only piled higher the multi- "I'm all mixed up."

A cab rdiver who snatched her Both Frank and his uncle Her- from the edge said he thought the man are ex-convicts with Team- shapely, brunette star was trying sters Union connections. Frank is to jump into the Thames. Her film director said it was all to economic measures, he said the

ber Teamsters Local 332 in near a mistake and that Gia was just Monday night, Gia's Italian troit Joint Teamsters Council 43 born father and a few friends Two opponents suffered a strong and as an aide to International called at her apartment. At 1 Teamsters President James R. a.m. neighbors heard what they

thought was an argument. Then While Chased by Both were reluctant witnesses the guests began to leave. ing after restoring 440 million of before the Senate Rackets Com- The actress walked out with a dark-haired man and hailed a cab For the first 15 hours after and asked to be taken home, staggering through a hospital door changed her mind and asked to be

said attempts will be made to at 1 a. m. Monday, Frank even driven to Waterloo Bridge. "She got out and made a move man, he told a story of two men wrist and hung on until two other

minutes before he learned Frank the bridge.

There was a struggle. Her dress him into the sea. told him on the telephone: "You're was torn, and a policeman was bitten. Gia was hauled off to a cling him. Several times he dived police station but was allowed to to avoid its churning propeller.

WASHINGTON IN - The Senate Studios, Gia said: "I didn't know Guard cutters sped to the scene. Judiciary Committee has ap- what I was doing. I wasn't my- One took the motorboat in tow as Knowland told the committee proved a bill providing for one self. A few months ago my mother it ran out of gas. The young victim was reported the President realized that he new federal judgeship each in died. We were very close-always Taylor had swum to within 100 over it. W-ve to, won't 1?"

Officials Feel Russian Boss May Miss Too

No New Plans Due To Head Off Fall School Crises

WASHINGTON (#) President Eisenhower said today he has no plans to attend the proposed special session of the United Nations General Assembly.

But the President said the United States wants to discuss the whole sweep of Middle East problems since, he said, it would not be practical to restrict debate to just the problems of Lebanon.

There has been speculation on the part of some officials here that Soviet Premier Khrushchevhaving turned down a Security Council summit session - might suddenly decide to attend the he proposed in a letter to Eisenhower Tuesday. Most informed officials, however, think Khrushchev actually has no intention of

coming. Eisenhower told a news conference that he has no plan at the moment to go to New York for the General Assembly meeting. He also said that he knows of no general intention on the part of other heads of government to go there.

But he reminded reporters that each of the 81 national delegations can be headed by the head of government and he said positively that if he finds it necessary or desirable he will participate. Eisenhower's treatment of the matter had the appearance of a

deliberate hint at a possible per-sonal role in the U. N. discussions. Behind this, it was learned, was White House consideration of the idea of having the President make an opening statement of the reasons for past U. S. act Middle East crisis and the pros-

pects for this country's future policies. Though officials did not suggest the possibility as a part of any presidential design, it was evident that if Eisenhower and Khrushchev as well as British Prime Minister Macmillan and other leaders all showed up at U. N. headquarters there would be at least the makings of a summit

conference. Eisenhower told a questioner that he does not agree that Khrushchev's letter Tuesday turning down a U. N. Security Council summit meeting and dropping Khrushchev's proposal for a special five-power session on the Midtank were cut from the program. east had removed all possibility of a conference at the summit.

Eisenhower said the United States' purpose in any U. N. debate on the Middle East will be first to show that this country has acted within the U. N. Charter and second to concentrate on constructive measures to help the people of the area.

He said he has no faith in negative measures, and troops will not win the peace.

Asked whether the United States accepts Russia as a power in the Middle East and whether it would be prepared to join in economic development programs and border guarantees with the Soviet Union, Eisenhower said this nation ought to act through the U. N. in the matter. Apparently referring primarily

United States would be prepared (Continued on Page Two)

Man Swims Miles Own Motorboat

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - A Hollywood man swam three miles Tuesday night, yelling and prayfaded today for a quick end to the bill comes up for Senate debate Finally, at the urging of Her- toward the parapet. I grabbed her ing for help, while his circling motorboat threatened to cut him to

Police said Richard W. Taylor, dousing him in a fluid, and set- agreed to go home. But as p.m. he left here alone in his the cab started up, she jumped speedboat for the 21-mile run Herman, 68, told police that 15 out and ran again for the edge of to Santa Catalina Island. Three miles out a heavy swell pitched

The pilotless craft began cir-

His cries and the motorboat's In her dressing room at Elstree whine were heard. Two Coast

> yards of the shore. a lifeguard He was revived and taken home.

John Keiler, 452 N. Court St., today resigned as principal of Jackson Twp. School. He is accepting an advanced mathematics teaching position at Central High School, Columbus,

Keller taught science and mathematics at Jackson for two years before he was promoted to principal for four and one half years. The 35-year-old school administrator was a 1941 graduate of Wilmot Public Schools, Arkansas.

He attended Urbana Junior College for one year before military service and two years afterward, During World War II he was a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Force,

He is now a captain in the U.S. Air Force on active reserve flying status with the 302nd. Troop Carrier Wing, stationed at Wilmington Air Force Base, Wilmington.

Keller received his Bachelor's of Science in Education degree in 1951 from Ohio State University. He will teach school and attend OSU, working toward his masters degree. The Westfall Board of Education has not named a replacement for Keller.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE NOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$23.25; 220-240 lbs., \$22.60; 240-260 lbs., \$22.10; 260-280 lbs., \$21.60; 80-300 lbs., \$1.10; 300-350 lbs., \$20.35; 350-400 lbs., \$19.85; 180-190 lbs., \$22.60; 160-180 Stags and boars, \$15.75 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri, cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 1.63-1.71, mostly 1.65-1.68: No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.25-1.35 per bu, mostly 1.331.35; or 1.79-1.93 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.90-1.93; No. 2 new eats mostly unchanged, .57-.66, mostly .58-.60; No 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly one cent lower, 2.17-224, mostly 218219

CHICAGO

crs: 2-3 195-270 lb butcher 22.75-23.90; numerous sales at 23.00; several hundred 1-2 200-225 lbs 20.00-23.25; and a few lots mostly is these weights also 23.25; a small volume 2-3 20-300 lbs 22.25-22.75; a few mixed grade lots 180-195 lbs 22.25-22.75; mixed grade 400-800 lb sows 19.75-20.75; most 300-375 lbs 20.75-21.75 a few 275-325 lbs 21.75-22.90; a few 800-800 lbs 19.25-19.75.

Cattle 13.000; calves 100; claughter steers mostly steady to 25 higher; prime slaughter steers and prime 26.00-25.50; bulk good to high choice 23.75-23.75; few loads high choice and prime heifers 25.50-26.50; bulk good to high choice and prime heifers 25.50-26.50; bulk good to high choice and prime heifers 25.50-25.50; bulk good and choice 23.00-25.50; utility and standard 19.00-22.50; utility and standard 19.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 18.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; most good 15.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50;

Circleville:
Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of
Agri.)—6,775 estimated, steady to
25 cents higher than Tuesday on
butcher hogs, steady on sows; No
2 average good butchers 190-230
lbs 22.75-23.00; graded No 1 meat
types 190-220 lbs 23.50-23.75. Sows
under 350 lbs 20.25-20.75, over 350
lbs 17.00-19.75. Ungraded butcher
hogs 160-190 lbs 20.25-22.75; 220-240
lbs 22.25-22.50; 240-280 lbs 21.75300 lbs 20.75-21.50; over 300 lbs
19.50-19.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

—Light, steady, Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-26.80; good 23.50-25.50; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 19.50-22.00; cutters 19.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-25.70; good 23.50-24.50; standard 20.00-23.50; commercial bulls 21.00-24.50; utility 18.00-21.00; canners & cutters 18.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00-19.60; utility 15.00-17.00; canners & cutters 14.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Good to choice 23.00-26.00.

26.00. Veal calvee — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-32.00; choice and good 23.00-27.00; standard and good 19.00-23.00; utility 17.50 down; cull 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs—200 estimated, relling at auction.

VACATION



Accident and Medical With Death Benefits - Phone 169 -

LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

Mainly About People

Herman Dresbach, Hallsville, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital yesterday as a medical patient,

Albert E. Jackson, has been released from Doctor's Hospital, Coumbus and returned to his home 1104 N. Court St. Mr. Jackson was a surgical patient.

Donna Jo Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downs, Route 1, Williamsport, was admitted to Children's Hospital, Columbus, well as Michigan and Missouri. Monday. She is in room 350.

The condition of James Pinnix, who suffered burns while at work at the Chillicothe Paper Company on July 22nd is reported good in Chillicothe Hospital. Mr. Pinnix is a former Circleville resident.

Officials Feel

(Continued from Page One) to go along with any discussion for his party's nomination. of the kind and he hoped the So-

viet Union would too. east crisis.

Among specific matters touched on:

TROOPS-Asked when and un- United Auto Workers official. der what conditions the United plied withdrawal will come whensays it feels the situation is in hand, and there no longer is threat of indirect aggression.

of an eventual summit conference, Dye had fewer than 40,000. Eisenhower said you can't rule

trying to head off any new school tion. integration crisis this fall. He said there must be every effort at state and local levels to deal Byrd, 40, won Democratic senapeaceably with the situation.

certainly would do it.

Eisenhower said today Amerilican nomination. are going to rebel.

The President coupled this re- Workers chief John L. Lewis mark at a news conference with an equally emphatic declaration about wage increases.

Eisenhower gave his views when asked if, in the light of recent steel price increases, his ad- Republican renomination. ministration has any plan to com-

bat inflation. He did not answer the question directly but said no one should be more concerned about inflation newspaper publisher, piled up a than the working man whose income, he said, steadily lags behind rising costs of living.

Eisenhower said both labor and business must use restraint if this has never held public office. country is to get along without artificial controls.

He said if prices continue to rise the time will come when the bid for renomination. American consumer will rebel in a big way and the result will be something the country does not

U.S. Envoy Opens Talks with Top **Brass of Egypt**

CAIRO (AP)-Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, today began talks with officials of the United Arab Republic.

Murphy, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state, and Ambassador Raymond Hare met first with Aly Sabry, President Nasser's chief political adviser. Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzy were expected to join the talks after lunch.

The Egyptians planned to concentrate on the Western troop landings in Lebanon and Jordan, tenced to the Lancaster Boys Inthe current situation in Iraq and dustrial School yesterday by Pickthe U.S. attitude toward Nasser away County Juvenile Judge Guy and his tactics in promoting mili- G. Cline. tant Arab nationalism.

object in strong terms to U.S. Sheriff's Department for pilfering charges that Nasser long has been automobiles. The youth had previcommitting indirect aggression to ously appeared in Juvenile court undermine independent Arab gov- for minor charges of theft. An oldernments through propaganda and er brother was sentenced to Mans-

Favorites Win Primary Polls No Upsets Recorded

As 4 States Ballot By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Democratic presidential prospects - Gov. G. Menen Wil

liams of Michigan and Sen, Stuart Symington of Missouri-did as expected Tuesday and scored easy victories in their state primaries. The twin triumphs highlighted primary contests in four states. There were no major upsets. The advance favorites generally prevailed in balloting that took place

in Kansas and West Virginia as The 47-year-old Williams beat back his first intraparty challenge in 10 years to win the Democratic nomination for a sixth trip to the governor's mansion. He quickly rolled to a 61 margin over William L. Johnson, a radio broadcaster from Ironwood, and

held it as the vote total mounted. Williams' Republican opponent in November will be Paul D. Bagwell, 44, a Michigan State University professor who was unopposed

Sen. Charles E Potter gained GOP renomination without oppo-It was Eisenhower's first news sition too. He faces the prospect conference since July 2 - almost of a general election race with two-weeks before U.S. troops Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a Wilmoved into Lebanon, and most of liams running mate who captured the questions concerned the Mid- the Democratic senatorial nomination. Hart easily turned back a rebel challenge in the primary from Homer Martin, a former Said Shrinking He is survived by his wife, Minter of the Ore

It was strictly no contest in States would pull its 15,000 troops Missouri where Symington, 57, out of Lebanon, Eisenhower re- jumped to a runaway lead and buried opponents Lawrence L. ever the Lebanese government Hastings and Lamar W. Dye. years past. Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, gained a secondterm nomination by polling more SUMMIT-As to the possibility than 300,000 votes. Hastings and

Symington's November foe will lbs., \$21.60. Sows, \$20.75 down; out all possibility of one because be Miss Hazel Palmer, retiring of the Soviet rejection of such a president of the National Assn. of meeting in the U.N. Security Business and Professional Women. Miss Palmer, 54-year-olg Sedalia INTEGRATION - Eisenhower attorney, defeated three male opsaid he has no special plans for ponents to win the GOP nomina-

Former Rep. Jennings Randolph, 56, and Rep. Robert C. torial primaries in West Virginia. The President added he has no Randolph bested former Gov. Wilway of knowing whether some liam C Marland and two others new crisis may arise in Septem- to win the right to seek the reber. He said if he could think of maining two years of the late Sen. anything to do in advance which Matthew Neely's term. He will he thought would be effective, he face Sen. John D. Hoblitzell Jr., has been for 10 years. who was unopposed for the Repub-

can business is going to have to Randolph had the support of curb price increases or consumers state AFL-CIO leaders while Mar-

to gain the Democratic nomina- fewer vacancies. that labor, too, must use restraint tion for the six-year senatorial term. His November match will be with Sen. Chapman Rever- Airman Fails comb, who had no opposition for

highlighted by the Republican primary for governor, won by Clyde Reed Jr. of Parsons. Reed, 44, better than 3-1 edge over former Gov. Fred Hall The GOP organ. S.Sgt. Thomas A. Johnson quit his ization supported Reed, son of a attempt at setting a world's talkformer governor and a man who Democratic governor in Kansas ir utes. 20 years, had no opposition in his

Father-To-Be Slightly Excited

TULSA, Okla. (A) - Driving hurridly to the hospital with police escort, William F. Clark made a belated discovery today. He had forgotten to bring

along his expectant wife. Back went the husband and officer to the Clark home, then with the expectant mother back along the hospital route.

Mrs. Clark is doing fine at the hospital, still expecting.

Youth Sentenced To Lancaster BIS

A 13-year-old youth was sen-



Deaths and Funerals

Charles Oscar Gatwood, 76, Cemetery. Hallsville, died yesterday morning of complications in the Chillicothe Hospital. He was admitted Saturday to the hospital.

He was born Dec. 16, 1881, near Hallsville, the son of Cyrus and Ellen Bower Gatewood. He was married to Musetta Sey-

of 1953. He served as a trustee of Colerain Twp. for 38 years.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Carper, Route 4, Chillicothe and Mrs. Pearl Arledge, Route 2, Kingston; a son, James, of the residence; five grandchildren; five great grandchildren and a brother, Donald, Route 5, Chillicothe

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Hallsville EUB Church with the Rev. Lloyd Delong officiating, Burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 6:30 p. m. today and after 12:30 p. m. Friday at the church.

his residence following illness. He was born in Union County to Washington C: H

He is survived by his wife, Min-

Cycle Riders Are Nabbed in Apparently, with many people Gasoline Theft

Motorcycle riders Wetzel Adams, 22, and Billy Fesler, 19, both of Zanesville, appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today on ac-The Cleveland Board of Education recently reported it already cusations of taking gasoline here Cook.

last night. Each was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail. Judge Sterling M. Lamb later suspended \$25 from each fine and both jail sentences. The accused were placed on six months probation.

land was backed by United Mine believes that when school bells hended by Circleville Policemen held in Forest Cemetery. ring again this fall there will be after being notified by the Pick-Byrd swamped a pair of foes 70,000 teachers on the job and far away County Sheriff's Department Officers said the gasoline was taken from construction equipwas taken from construction equipment parked on Walnut Creek Pike Sergeant Escapes northeast of here.

The theft was detected when a Walnut Creek Pike resident noticed two motorcycles parked near ment was notified.

A FEW minutes later Deputy action by the Army. Sheriff Dwight Radeliff spotted the two motorcycles headed toward Circleville, but lost them in the

cycles. Patrolmen stopped the injury. cyclists a short time later on Route 22 near the fairgrounds.

On Two Charges

Robert E. Hartley, 18, of 446 Watt St., was fined for two traffic cleville Municipal Court today.

for reckless operation and \$25 and ing arrest. long-winded sergeant to leave the costs for operator's license. He Brown was fined \$25 and costs was arrested on affidavits by Tarl- for resisting and \$10 and costs for ton Mayor George Karshner and intoxication. He was arrested by A. L. Barringer, town marshall. city police.

CHARLES OSCAR GATWOOD | ial will be in the Bloomingburg Friends may call at the funeral

NELSON WINFOUGH

home after 7 p. m. today

Nelson Winfough, 83, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, died Tuesday morning in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

mour Gatwood, who died in March He was born June 9, 1875 in Monroe Twp. the son of Ambrose and Nancy Crawford Winfough. He was a Monroe Twp Justice of the Peace over 30 years, drove a Monroe Twp. School bus for 15 years and a member of the Five Points Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Cora Justus Winfough, and nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt Sterling, with the Rev. Roy Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. FANNIE M. SAMPSON Mrs. Fannie M. Sampson, widow of Clarence Sampson, died at John A. Brown, 82, Washington 10:45 a. m. today in the Circle-C. H., died Tuesday morning in ville Home and Hospital, W Mound St.

but spent most of his life in Fay- 1877 in Wayne Twp., the daughter ette County as a farmer in the of Michael and Elizabeth Metzger Try To Resign burg. He retired in 1951 and moved Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Pythian Sisters and Heber Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, mier Sami Solh's Cabinet has Sept. 2. If passed at the third read-

Blackburn, 224 E. Union St. and Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-When two grandsons, John and Robert Bessie Schleich Andrews, New Ohio's schools reopen this fall, Morrison, Wooster, sons of a dau- Holland; four grandchildren, Daythere probably will be fewer un- ghter who preceded him in death, id Bolender, Route 4; Donald Sch-Services will be held at 1:30 leich, Route 1, Williamsport; Mrs. p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Fun- Norma Graham, Northridge Road, ready to take over. Lebanese pol-That encouraging news today eral Home, Washington C. H., with and Mrs. Martha Hulse, Walnut iticians were dickering on the came from Harold Bowers, an Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Twp.; 11 great grandchildren; composition of a new caretaker assistant state director of schools Methodist Church, officiating. Bur. three sisters, Mrs. Robert Liston, government which would run the West, Williamsport.

Burial will be in Williamsport.

at the rear of 213 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Smallwood was born June 22, 1871 in Ross County, the daugh- which launched the rebellion that Koran in a suburban high school ter of Thomas and Eliza Shepherd began May 10, is showing little while his classmates participated

Survivors include a son, Frank, Clinton St.; one daughter, Marie, at the residence; 14 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; one son and two daughters deceased. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl New Car Sales Zehner officiating, Burial will

Friends may call at the funeral Show Increase home after 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Army Discipline

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - A pavement faces no disciplinary month.

Sgt. Roy C. Cobb of Atlanta ordered the pushups as a disciplinary measure July 26 when the recruits became unruly during a Deputy Charles Felkey joined drill. Thirty-one suffered burned the search and notified city police hands. Two of them were hospitalto be on the lookout for the two ized, but suffered no permanent

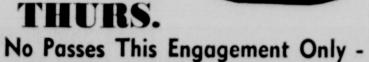
> Brig. Gen. William C. Bullock, commandant at nearby Ft. Chaffee, said Cobb ordered the pushups without malicious intent and did pushups himself.

Two Accusations Bring Court Fines

William E. Brown, 40, Lowery violations after appearing in Cir- Lane, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on accu-Hartley was fined \$25 and costs sations of intoxication and resist-

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WHO PLAYS THE DEAD?-Famed stripper and night club entertainer Lill St. Cyr has a role in "The Naked and the Dead," to be released soon. The drama of South Pacific fighting men is based on a popular novel. Aldo Ray heads the movie cast. (Central Press)

Lebanon Chief Mound St. Mrs. Sampson was born Feb. 2, Sees Cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Preplaced its resignation in the hands ing, the rate boost would be effecof President Camille Chamoun.

But Chamoun, it was reported today, is unwilling to accept the resignation until a new Cabinet is N. Court St.; Mrs. Emma Gep. country until Sept. 24 when Presi- would carry to July, 1959. After hart, Delaware, and Mrs. Kathie dent-elect Gen. Fuad Shehab is that time, the city could advertise due to take over.

Arrangements are being made Adel Osseiran, speaker of Parby the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. liament, was frequently mentioned by the politicians as the likely early 1960 are slight. new premier.

Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood, wid- the compromise choice of Shehab. ow of Patrick Smallwood, died at Because of this role, various fac- In School Dispute 10:45 a. m. today in her residence tions might agree to his selection as an interim premier. The opposition National Front,

> interest, but still is insisting on in daily Bible recitations. the immediate resignation of Cha-Except for one serous bomb ex-

New motor vehicle sales to Pickaway County residents during July lowed to read it at his desk. But totaled 76, an increase of eight in his senior year, he said, he over June.

A total of 830 motor vehicles of all types, new and used, changed her home. The sheriff's depart sergeant who ordered trainees to hands in the county during the 2 Ohio Escapees do 10 pushups on a hot asphalt month. This is 15 less than last

Automotive mortgages totaled 417. Cancellations of mortgages and leins numbered 380.

straight month this year with 17. Conway. This is a drop of five from last | The sheriff said Georgia authorimonth. Ford regained second ties notified him they had seized place among vehicles sold with a Robert Kubat, 23, and Harry Clark total of 14, for an increase of 12 Jr., 22, of near Caldwell, riding

Plymouth moved into third posi- their escape from Ohio. tion with a total of seven cars The two fled the jail last Sunsold. Other motor vehicles sold day. It was the second escape for were Dodge, house trailers, five; Kubat. He fled from a Florida Buick, Mercury and motorscoot- uprison July 7 but was recaptured ers, four; Oldsmobile and mot-near a Noble County farm house orcycles, three; Cadillac and July 16. He was being held in jail GMC, two; Edsel, Rambler, King awaiting extradition to Florida to Midget, Borgward, FWD (four complete a sentence for armed wheel drive), and motorbike, one. robbery.

Water Rates... (Continued from Page One) poses the completion of the program. The \$800,000 total cost is a 'plus or minus" figure. Leist de-

clared, meaning it could be several thousand dollars off one way or another. The proposal calls for construction of a 750,000-gallon elevated tank. That would increase and equalize water pressure throughout the city from about the cur-

rent 45-46 pounds to 55-60 pounds. Present iron content of local water is .6 parts per million gallons. Any over .3 parts per million is considered objectionable, Leist declared The iron removal equipment would cut the iron content to Iess than .3 parts per milion. Present hardness reading is 20

grains per gallon, Leist ex-plained With new water softening equipment the hardness would be cut to 4-6 grains per

Type of water softening equipment will depend on tests conducted at the source-underground galleries at the waterworks north of Also included in the proposal are

elimination of dead ends in the present distribution system and construction of new feeder lines from the elevated tank. Engineering for the expansion is

being handled by Burgess & Niple, Columbus, consultants to the city on most engineering projects here. THE ORDINANCE will be read

two more times, on August 19 and tive 30 days later, which would be Oct. 2

New rates would be charged in Zone 3 starting with the Nov. 1 billing. Zone 2 rates would go up on Dec. 1 and Zone 1 rates would increase Jan. 1. A six-month waiting period to gain experience for bids on both construction and bond issue Chances for completion of the improvement before

MRS. GERTRUDE SMALLWOOD Osseiran was a go-between in Boy Reads Koran

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Ellery F. Schempp, 18, quietly read the

This, the boy said in federal court Tuesday, was his way of preserving his religious freedom plosion, the Lebanese capital has in the face of a state law rebeen calm since Shehab's election. quiring Bible-reading in public

His parents have brought a suit charging that the state law

lates the U.S. Constitution. Schempp, a Unitarian, said he bought a copy of the Islam Koran in his junior year and was alwas told to listen to the Bible reci-

Nabbed in South

CALDWELL, Ohio (AP)-Capture of two Noble County jail es-Chevrolet led the county in capees in Brunswick, Ga., was remotor vehicle sale for the seventh ported today by Sheriff Robert

in a stolen car they used to make



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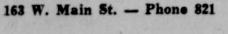
The youth appeared in court on The Egyptians were certain to an affidavit signed by the County field last week.

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filled teaching positions than in

who for years has been in charge of teacher education and certifica-

Biggest factor in breaking up the

teacher shortage that has hounded

Ohio educators for years was the recession, Bowers believes. out of work, some returned to teaching to make a living, and teachers themselves stayed on the job because of lack of their types

has enough teachers for the coming year. Bowers said reports coming to him from superintendents indicate the situation is the best it When schools opened one year ago, 67,653 teachers had been hired throughout the state and there

The Kansas nominations were In Effort To Outtalk Lady

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP) ing record and went home to bed today. His tired vocal chords had Gov. George Docking, the first spieled for 88 hours and 37 min-

Johnson, a onetime disc jockey from Memphis, Tenn., had hoped to hit 100 hours of continuous minimum talking. At 4:30 a. m. Capt. Oscar Ruiz an Air Force doctor, advised Driver Is Fined Johnson to quit or risk perma-

nent injury to his voice. Johnson complied. Five other sergeants continued. Johnson failed to match the talking record of 941/2 hours claimed earlier this week by Mrs.

Mary E. Davis, a housewife in Tulsa, Okla. Johnson, 32, was the second contest at the insistence of a doctor. The other talked for 60 hours.

Buck Nite Now-Thurs. Lucky Jackpot \$80



Ohio 'Office Court' Is Known to Few

statehouse annex houses two law. They frequently bridge the courts - one of them virtually un- gap between the time doubt deknown to the public.

Almost everyone has heard of the Ohio Supreme Court, the state's highest tribunal. It sits in open sessions on the third floor of the building just east of the Cap- tor or other public official, for

But few know about Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's "Office Court" that meets periodically in closed sessions on the first floor.

"Office Court" is the name applied to meetings of Saxbe's lawyer assistants to hammer out legal opinions issued by the attorney general.

Formal opinions, issued to puber it should be amended. If the sometimes humorous debates. verdict is inconclusive, the matter is reassigned and the process starts all over.

Laurelville

Miss Carol Spangler of Colum- Supreme Court test. bus was the weekend guest of Mrs. Eunis Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and sons of Dallas, Tex. are payroll as director of mental hyspending several days with his fa- giene and correction. The high ther Mr. Wayne Armstrong.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Parma was Sunday overnight guest of his mother Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mrs. Ola Jinks and son Gael, attended the funeral Monday afterof Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newland were opinions take about 30 days. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sholt and family of Niagara Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. finance the projects. Claude Chilcote.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley and son Kris of Columbus were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Ohio laws. Cloyde Steel spent Sunday at Columbus zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Pritch- BOSTON P- Advice to a drunk will be the country's first nuclearard and Frances and Patty Pet- from the Massachusetts Chiefs of powered defense submarine. Methamora, Mich. several days with Mr. and Mrs. "Since you cannot refrain from Lewis Newland.

ard of Cleveland, Ohio are the Be the only customer and you will parents of a daughter born July not have to buy a license. 31. Mrs. Pritchard is the former Yvonne Smittenberg of Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Pritchard drinks in a case. Buy all your

Ruth Thompson returned home on put in the bank and \$55 to buy an-Saturday from a 52-day tour of other case. If you live 10 years

heart attack at his home on Satur-

Mrs. Stella McClelland suffered bruises and shock when she fell marry a decent man and forget at her home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Thelma Kerns of Columbus Lagging Inflation has been ill at the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McClelland and daughter Becky are on a 2-week vacation in Canada.

Small Piece Work

LEXINGTON, Ky. A-Mrs. Mertie Congleton of Lee County gets \$40 for every quilt she makes. But it takes her two months to make one. She tacks tiny pieces of cloth the size of postage stamps together.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's vote for or against the opinion velops and courts of record decide the issue or the Legislature clarifies the law.

> When Saxbe gets a request for an opinion from a county prosecuwhom he acts as counsel, an assistant is assigned to study the statutes and draft an opinion.

> His work then goes before the 'Office Court' for a fine tooth combing by a score of colleagues. Hugh A. Sherer, Saxbe's veteran formal sessions.

Assistants sit at big tables in a long room lined with law book lic officials only, often become and volumes of opinions by former necessary when doubts arise over attorneys general. Many a legal the meaning and application of a eagle in later life developed his draft, express doubts or say wheth- wings in the often spirited and

Opinions surviving the "Office Court" are reviewed by Sherer and Huntington Carlile, first assistant After the discussions, attorneys attorney general, before going to Saxbe for a final check and sign-

> Of the nearly 250 opinions issued by Saxbe, in addition to approval preferably a good one. of state contracts and similar matters, only one has been lost in a

That opinion, over Sherer's objections, led to removal of Dr. Robert A. Haines from in state court overturned the opinion and restored Haines with back pay.

Infrequently an issue defies solution by an opinion. Such an issue stemmed from a dispute over a new law on the financing of sewer and water systems outside muninoon of her sister Mrs. Sadie Weis cipalities. Several million dollars worth of projects were stymied for months while Saxbe's office Last Friday evening guests of wrestled with the problem. Most

The state Legislature in special session revised the law to meet find the answer to that, and put objections of securities experts. They had refused to approve bond Columbus were Sunday evening issues under the former law to Huge Atomic Sub

Copies of formal opinions go to prosecuting attorneys of all 88 counties, law libraries, magazines issued by associations of public officials and the Ohio Bar publication. They also are entered as an-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steel and notations to published volumes of

Drinking Dividends

spent Police Assn. news letter. drinking, why not start a saloon

"Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whisky. There are 240 er units will supply enough power of near Laurelville are the grand- drinks from your wife at 60 cents

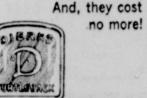
"In 12 days (when the case is Mrs. Frieda Lappen and Mrs. gone) your wife will have \$89 to and continue to buy your whisky from your wife and die in your Mr. Bert Hilliard suffered a boots, your widow will have \$27, \$125.47 on deposit.

"That's enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage, she ever knew a bum like you.'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-Inflation note: The price of coffee at a downtown cafe has gone up (after 48 years) to seven cents

POSTS

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The Circleville Herald, Wed., August 6, 1958 Mary Haworth's

CAN do, I think, DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the father of a girl, 22, who desires to meet eligible men. She has

had poor success, so far. I own a nice home in the country, 15 miles north of this city where my business is located. My daughter graduated from high fantile, by supervising all her exmester in a Southern university. Her health prevented her from so to speak, in the community pool

dance, and also meet nice men. boyfriends and a "social life," No luck, she says. Our country earlier. churches have, as members, old and young married couples, but very few young men.

I am trying to help Edith, but

Well, that is very kind of you; but perhaps no more than a really ing riding, and bridge (or other try to keep his daughter on the in- vironment that brings her into side track of love and protection, continuing associations with boys in a rough old world.

You indicate that Edith's present problem is how to meet eligible men. But I think, rather, that her difficulty is how to attract men. Any girl who has been through high school, who has spent a semester on a college campus, and who now has a job in a city bookstore, is not a recluse from society. Edith has been meeting men for years. But evidently they overlook and bypass her.

So, the crux question seems to be-what does Edith lack, that men admire and desire, and gravitate to, in womanhood? If you can

Set for Launching

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - America's largest submarine-the nuclear-powered Triton - will be launched here Aug. 19.

Her builder, announcing this tosay, said the Triton will be the first vessel in history to use two atomic reactors for propulsion. The 447-foot, 5,900-ton ship also

The Triton is a radar picket submarine, built as a floating electronic island able to detect

M-Sgt. and Mrs. George Pritch- of your own in your own home? enemy planes, missiles and under-The Triton is designed to stay on station permanently. Her pow-

to last for two or more years. Her speed and operating depth are classified

her in line to correct the deficit or modify the handicap, you'll have done as much for her as anyone

Your acute concern about her present predicament, plus your extremist readiness to pull up stakes, if neccessary, to make new opportunities for her, suggests two clues as to what may be wrong:

(1) Either you've kept her inschool in town, and spent one se- periences too closely-so that she's unable to swim on her own, chief counsel, presides at the in- continuing in college, and now she of contemporary-age activities, or is employed in a local book store. (2) you've suddenly developed a She enrolled in a famous danc- guilty conscience about blindly or ing school, in hopes of learning to selfishly denying her a chance at

To get on the beam of having boy friends and beaux and chances to marry, a girl needs: (1) Winsome looks-pretty, nicely feel that possibly I will have to sell dressed, shiny-clean; (2) Self-conmy country home and move to the fidence and a fund of social grace city. Please advise us, if possible. and savvy, based on good rela P. Y. tions with prudent parents; and DEAR P.Y.: In a nutshell, you accustomedness to using her home are on your toes trying to help as a center for friendships; (3) In your daughter find a husband- grained ease and skill at grouptype recreations-such as swimming, tennis, skating, skiing, dancresponsible father should do, to voguish card games); (4) An enand girls her age.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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pointed out angrily when he flat-

1. That the 11-nation Council is

importance - when the Soviet

Union could use a veto - the Sov-

2. By sitting down in the Council

- where Chiang Kai-shek's Na-

tionalist China is a permanent

member - he might seem to be

agreeing that Chiang had a right-

Red China, excluded from U. N.

membership mainly by American

ful place there.

iets figured to be overwhelmingly

outvoted, if there was a vote.

Universe Destined for Oblivion?

Astronomers at the Palomar Observatory peering through the 200-inch Hale telescope have come up with a shocker. They have discovered that the universe is twice as old as they previously thought. Further, they have found that remote stars are

error in measuring the distance to a "neighbor" star, the nearby Andromeda. It is the one used by astronomers as a

Congress Ignores the

outlaw switchblade knives. These are lethal weapons carried primarily by young hoodlums who engage in gang warfare.

There is nothing pretty about a switchblade or the wound it makes. But a young gangster can just as easily use a "zip gun" or a hunting knife or a tire chain to do his fighting. Congress cannot outlaw every potential weapon.

"yardstick." The error threw off calculations in the whole universe.

But, if finding that a galaxy is one billion light years away instead of a half billion doesn't shake you, consider this:

The new studies also show that the universe is dying.

"It's finished," an expert says. "In a few million years it will be dark and silent. containing only dead clumps of matter orbiting in space, giving off no light."

trying to deal with the symptom of juvenile delinquency, not with the causes.

Courtin' Main

Educator says man never advances unless dissatisfied. By that standard Americans are getting ready to go

Staying on Wagon Is a Job

on a diet-or going on the wagon. on, too? It's lonely up here." At any given moment in Amer-

and 5 million falling off. Ability to ride the water wagon gracefully, without losing either one's own balance or boring one's friends, is probably the sternest

test of character in our civiliza-Wagon riders tend to fall into generally recognizable types.

Here are a few: The daily double climb on every morning at 2 a.m., falls off during the lunch hour, climbs on again at 2 p.m. and falls off again at 5:31 p.m.

The Americal Friends Service

Committee, a Quaker group

which often speaks out on public

questions, has issued a mimeo-

graphed statement, the first par-

the Middle East, the American

Friends Service Committee feels

implied to assert its conviction

that United States military ac-

tion in Lebanon has heightened

international tensions and has

endangered the peace of the

world without contributing to the

long-range security of any Mid-

It is, of course, humanly im-

possible to ignore everything

that has happened in the world

since 1914 because what has hap-

pened has changed man's rela-

tionship to man, increased pov-

erty in many areas of the world,

destroyed free societies and

paved the way for the gigantic

efforts toward imperialism, first

on the part of Hitler, and then

Precisely, what would this

Quaker Committee have the

United States do about all this?

1. The United States could re-

ject the facts of history, decline

to arm, and wait to be absorbed

into the Soviet Universal State;

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of Stalin and Khrushchev.

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dle Eastern nation.

"In the face of the crisis in

agraph of which reads:

Russian Aggression Astute

nothing that shows up a man all his friends, "I been on two that it's a hereditary curse. "Gomore in his true light than going whole days. Why don't you climb ing on the wagon runs in my fam-

The 100-proof Munchausen, after ica there are perhaps 15 million he has been on the wagon 15 minpeople involved with the water utes, starts thumping himself on wagon-5 million climbing on, 5 the chest and crying his big lie, million riding precariously atop it, "I feel 100 per cent better al-

> The friendly noser has given up the taste of it, but can't give up the smell. So he goes down the bar sniffing the drinks of all his friends, muttering, "terrible stuff,

"How much will you pay me to your lectures of what drink will off. do to a man?"

The ancestor-doomed claims it life?

By Hal Boyle

ily after 45," he says mournfully. "I can't whip it."

The phony creep insists he went on the wagon only "to help a friend." But since his only friend is himself, everybody knows who he's helping.

The playback artist enjoys the morning after reminding his pals all the stupid things they did and said at the cocktail party the night before. "Used to act that way myself - until I saw the light," he says smugly.

est WCTU organization and asks, guy who decides to go on the wagon, does so, but shuts up serve as a horrible example at about it until he is ready to fall

But whoever met one in real

By George Sokolsky

2. The United States could isolate itself from all nations that are endangered by Soviet imperialism, adopt a neutralist action toward Soviet imperialism, arm to the teeth, wait to be at-

3. The United States could common defensive action, support those who favor the West, oppose those who are antagonistic to the West and stave off war by maintaining a balance of

This third alternative has been American policy, in many complex forms, since 1945 and although it has at times led to much criticism, it has had the result, thus far, of preventing a destructive war from coming to our shores. The second paragraph of the Quaker Commit-

measures of this sort cannot deal with the basic issues which underlie the crisis yet they increase the risk of a nuclear war for all. Furthermore they preclude the constructive actions

that face mankind in the year

a permanent war and against which no political device has yet been conceived which works effectively:

2. A new revolutionary force has arisen in the Arabic World, under the leadership of Nasser,

which now is controlled by Soviet Russia but which seeks to develop a Third Power capable of one day overcoming both the West and Soviet Russia;

3. The means of exchange have become so disrupted since 1914 that no economy is safe from the erosion of incorrect practices. This has caused a universal inflation which is a tax upon human activity and is tendand to create a new society of a ruling elite and a proletariat.

Now how does pacifism affect these issues? The Quaker Committee says that what the United States has done precludes "the constructive actions called for by our democratic philosophy and religious heritage." To this, I would like to quote a statement made in the House of Commons by Arthur Henderson, a member of the British Labour Party. He

that new techniques of indirect aggression constituted a serious flaw in the United Nations Charter. There was no provision under the auspices of the United Nations for enabling action to be taken to counter this type of aggression.

"Modern methods of infiltrations, smuggling of arms and the use of the radio could bring about a situation of even greater potential danger than the result of a direct attack by one country across the frontiers of another. . .

We sent troops; the others sent devilish destruction. Which is worse? Or to put it another way: which is more effective? Whereas our troops give to a people the impression of renewed imperialism which we do

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not intend at all, Russia's constant propaganda and infiltration give the impression of friendship for a people they are about to gobble up in their empire. It is an astute operation.

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3. Breasts.

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promptly, and launch proper treat- aminations such as chest X-rays, what's going on out there, anyway. ment immediately, we have a very G.I. X-ray series, protoscopy and stool examination for blood will be Found Money

Question and Answer

hair pulled from the upper lip? Answer: Usually, hair on the upper lip can be carefully and safe-

possible in your case.

ly removed by electrolysis.

HORACE DODGE had an old gatekeeper on his estate who neglected his duties shamefully, but had been around so long nobody dared criticize him too severely. One day, how-

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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

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ever, Dodge's ire was aroused to the point where he you."

hollered, "You're fired!" and drove off in high dudgeon to Detroit. When he drove home that evening, however, there was the old gatekeeper big as life. "Confound it!" roared Dodge. "Didn't I discharge you this morning?" "You did," agreed the gatekeeper cheerfully, "but I forgive In Providence, a thirsty soul

found an unorthodox use for a Gideon Bible. He entered a hotel room occupied by one of his Scottish associates and slapped the book on the bureau. "Put your hand on this Bible," he commanded, "and swear you haven't got a drop of whiskey in the room." He got two old-fashioneds,

Heard about the tiger who cornered Mr. Aesop and ate him for Sunday dinner. "Well, Aesop," said the tiger pleasantly, "I suppose

you'll be making a fable about this now, too. © 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Seven-Point Cancer Check

ger signals of cancer Just recent | cer: ly, I discussed the "seven tragic | 1. Lips, mouth and throat. diagnostic mistakes" of cancer,

of cancer's series of seven - a ing to eliminate the middle class | seven point program for a cancer examination.

types of cancer begin as a local prostate in males. tumor. If we detect these tumors good chance of curing the cancer. The best place to detect early required

part of his regular anual or semiannual health checkup. Or, maybe some symptom not even remotely

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | Medical Society has urged doctors

In the past, I have repeatedly throughout the state to check the advised you about the seven dan- following points for possible can-

6. The rectum.

7. A vaginal examination, in-

S. L. A.: Is it dangerous to have

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (A) -Charlie T. Hays, a farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The proposed the United States, the it over. By agreeing to meet in United States and the Soviet Union | Soviet Union, Britain, France and the Security Council he was igboth look clumsy in their almost India meet outside the United noring two facts which he later fantastic exchange of proposals Nations and, if they reached for a summit meeting which now agreements, make recommenda- ly refused to meet in the council: is dead.

Premier Khrushchev scored an (He wasn't alone in this idea. loaded with American friends. On early propaganda victory by pro- French Premier de Gaulle didn't any matter except one of major posing the meeting but then want a summit meeting in the from what seemed sheer impulse U.N. either.)

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles had very little stomach for the Khrushchev proposal. Ever since last Decem-The Eisenhower administration, ber they had opposed a summit rejuctant about such a meeting at meeting without thorough preparaall, got pressured into agreeing to tion and agreement on what would one. It finally suggested the kind be discussed.

of get-together that almost cer-Khrushchev wanted a meeting tainly would have turned into a in a hurry. British Prime Minister Macmillan agreed but suggest-If the administration decided to ed it be held in the U.N. Security agree but only under conditions Council. Eisenhower and Dulles it felt Khrushchev couldn't or could either agree or break with wouldn't accept, it succeeded. The Britain. Under this pressure, they shchev's sitting in the Council. final Soviet refusal to meet on American terms caused no un-

Then Khrushchev pulled what happiness among key officials looked like a huge boner. He shot back his acceptance fast, so fast Khrushchev got a two-edged he didn't have much time to think propaganda jump: by proposing the meeting and at the same time

Jordan. It was hardly the way to start toward a peaceful meeting. He

by accusing the United States and

Britain of aggression in sending

their troops into Lebanon and

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Some of Russia's star track athletes were missing from the Soviet roster during the recent dual meet with the American team. Could they have run in the wrong direction-politically?

Several of the missing Red athletes were sprinters. Could be they weren't fast enough to keep up with the changing party line.

The entire membership of a New York camera club will fly to Europe en masse in September. That's hard to picture!

Food bill of that Cleveland pro football team during the training season averages \$2,500 per weeksports item. However, Coach Paul Brown isn't too worried - comes December, his boys almost always bring home the bacon.

The Yankees' Casey Stengel, we read, has just celebrated his 67th birthday. Doesn't seem possible surely, he's won more American league pennants than that!

France has OK'd a boost in the price of gasoline there to more than \$1 a gallon, Sounds like a perfect way to eliminate the Sunday driver menace.

For the first time in 645 years the Republic of San Marino has sent an official mission abroad. In some instances, additional ex- Probably just wants to find out

box containing \$5,000 in cash.

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influence, claims it should be on the Council and that Chiang is an imposter. So Red China couldn't help being disturbed by Khru-

By this time deadly damage had been done anyway. For the letters from Khrushchev to Eisenhower and the Eisenhower letters to Khrushchev were full of accusations, charges and countercharges.

In brief, Khrushchev kept accusing this country of direct aggression in the Middle East; this country accused the Soviet Union

quently began laying down conditions for any meeting in the U. N. -that it had to be according to rules and preceded by agreements - Khrushchev apparently had second thoughts and said he wanted none of it.

pened:

1. Last Thursday Dulles at a news conference made clear this country was not going to a summit meeting with any broad Mideast program but with only two main purposes in mind: to deny Soviet charges of American aggression and to accuse the Soviets

clear any meeting under those conditions would be a shouting 2. Khrushchev flew to Red Chi-

na where his allies must have

been disturbed about the thought of his sitting down in the Council with Nationalist China. So yester-He wanted no part of a summit

Instead, he proposed the whole Mideast problem be turned over to the 81 nations in the General Assembly. Eisenhower quickly agreed. This opened the door to new arguments about what the

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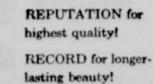
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of indirect aggression. But when Eisenhower subse-

Meanwhile, two things hap-

day he fired off a blast: meeting in a Security Council loaded with American friends and no part of sitting down with Chiang Kai-shek or his representa-

The first message was from Queen Victoria to President James Buchanan. The galvanometer is on display in the Ford museum, Dearborn, Mich. Assembly would discuss.



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twice as far away. It seems the whole trouble has been an

A U. S. Senate committee is proposing to

It is rather typical of Congress that it is

NEW YORK (AP) - There's The misery sharer pleads with isn't a matter of choice with him,

The profiteer goes to the near- Finally, of course, there is the

tacked and then fight a war, in the nuclear era, with inadequate means of defense or attack;

tee's statement says: "We believe that military

called for by our democratic philosophy and our religious her-Now what are the basic issues

1958? It seems always necessary to cut through the froth of language. The basic issues are: 1. That Soviet Russia is pursuing a normal pattern of imperialistic conquest which has given the world the prospect of

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Nasser Has Headaches Too In Current Mideast Crisis

AP Foreign News Analyst Gamal Abdel Nasser has head-

United Arab Republic President | ture. is riding the crest of an all-engulfing wave. But there are shoals ly pursuing total union with troleum Co. pipelines. There are

14 coup in Iraq.

Here was the rub: by nationalists - perhaps even Nasser. extreme nationalists. But was it Iraq has great oil and mineral Premier Nuri Said's rule ever is far more sophisticated than in the union? since 1934, 18 years before he Egypt. And Egypt has little but ever heard of Nasser. Those who Nasser. supported the revolt owed Nasser | Syria and Iraq together in the little if anything for its success. U.A.R. surely would overbalance

Indeed, its suddenness seemed to the Egyptians and eventually domhave caught Nasser by surprise. inate the union. Naturally Nasser pictured the

In the bustling northern cities selves restive under Nasser's The Iraqis will continue to want of what now is Nasser's Syrian rule. There had been well founded the Western foreign exchange province there was dancing in the reports of anti-Nasser manifesta- from their oil production. They

speech Nasser went out of his way The northern Syrians showed able. So nationalization of Irag's to be sharply cricical of northern only that they were pro-Iraq. A oil producing facilities might cherished dream seemed within prove a boomerang. their grasp; union with Iraq.

This could mean trouble for

Atlanta News

hardt are patients at Fayette Me- Columbus. morial Hospital in Washington, C. H., the result of an auto accifracture of the nose, and Gerald evening. Gerhardt had multiple bruises, la- Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and volvement with the Soviet bloc.

and Mrs. George F. Levally and lumbus. Susan were Mr. and Mrs. George Families of members of the Per-Levally and daughter Sharon and ry Jr. Livestock 4-H Club, enjoyed family of Columbus and Mr. and swimming at Lake Pike. Mrs. John Williams and daughters Lynn and Leslie. They all Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse 17th birthday.

of London were recent Sunday Billy of Groveport. guests of Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott. Mrs. Franklin McVickers and dau- The Atlanta WSCS meeting, sch- more impatient nationalists of ghters and with Mr. and Mrs. eduled for Aug. 5 was post. Jordan and the Saudi peninsula,

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer were bana. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click of Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood of Co lumbus were Wednesday supper Fishhook Clue guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and their house guest Mike Mills of Amanda.

Joe W. Moses and Gerald Ger-| removed to University Hospital in

Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt and Mrs. dent on Rt. 22. last week. Mr. Maynard Morris called recently Moses has a fractured leg and a on Blanche Skinner on Saturday

cerations and abrasions of the Mrs. Valerie White of Ashville attended the Sampson Reunion, Sun-Recent Sunday guests of Mr. day at the Park of Roses in Co- tion that recent events could

enjoyed a picnic at Chillicothe, the had as their Sunday dinner guests occasion being Susan Levally's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandenberg and sons Doug and Bobbie, and Mrs. Bessie Brandenburg of Miss Elizabeth Welsh of Gahan- Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn na spent last week as guest of Mr. Hulse and son Kevin and daughand Mrs. Ray Welsh and Carol ter Debbie. Additional supper Middle East in turmoil and off guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wil- balance. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longberry liam Osbough and sons Tim and

Joe Scott of Columbus returned Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliot and to his home on Sunday after 2son Jimmy of Chillicothe visited weeks visit with his grandparents risks losing the momentum he has

and son Johnny.

What does this mean to the Iraqi revolt as a personal triumph. West? For one thing, if offers The Arab East's noisy turmoil Yet he must have had some some assurance that, barring gives the impression that the serious misgivings about the fu- grotesque Western blunders, oil will continue flowing from the Many Syrians, after passionate- Persian gulf and through Iraq Pe-Egypt, suddenly found them- good reasons for expecting this. streets at the news of the July tions in northrn Syria, whose are aware, too, that Western practical businessmen chafed at Europe can do without Iraqi oil Did that please Nasser? Not al- what they considered the U.A.R.'s if necessary, so long as Kuwait's vast production potential is avail-

But one of Nasser's major goals has been to get his hands on some of the oil revenues from the "have" countries for the benefit Lost by Couple wholly a Nasser revolution? The wealth. She has an oil-financed of "have-not" Egypt. How does man who led it, Brig. Gen. Abdul economic development program he hasten this without bringing Karim Kassem, by his own ac- well under way. Syria's economy Iraq into the U. A. R. and encount had plotted revolt against remains sound. Politically Syria dangering Egypt's pre-eminence

Nasser has other troubles too. The momentum his movement here gained by events of the past three months will be lost if he stands still now. But can he afford another major explosion under his aus-

Nasser has enemies in his own country. He is less popular with Egypt's literate population than he is outside. Egypt's economy is in a sorry mess which has required her to pay a bonus on the Egyptian pound in foreign transactions. On the political side, many of Nasser's own supporters fear communism and dread further in-

Equally important, many Arabs clearly were shocked by realizamake the Middle East the cockpit of World War III.

Nasser can ill afford new exafford to halt his violent propaonly the arrival of British troops saved the life of King Hussein, mean a new blowoff. A Soviet aim is to keep the

Soviet aims, he may build up Montana attorney general ruled forces which eventually will de- that the original licenses should be stroy him. If he does not attempt | delivered to the owners to profit from Soviet purposes, he created and the support of the

poned until Aug. 19 at the home Nasser's dilemmas may point a Recent Sunday dinner guests of of Mrs. Bethel Wilkins of Ur- course, Western diplomacy could doxes of the Arab East. It coul-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Irvin and seize the opportunity to give the Springfield, Miss Stella Johnson son Rodney and daughter Kathy more moderate nationalists someand Miss Bernice Johnson of Fair-of Lancaster visited during the thing tangible to grasp in the way born and Miss Nina St. John of week with Mrs. Florence Jewel of support for their reasonable aspirations

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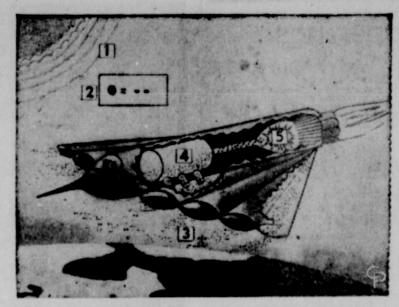
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Californians Plan 'Suicide' Boat Trip

HAMBLE, England (AP) Three young Californians said today they plan to sail a 10-ton racing boat across the Atlantic even Streets. The small boy looked and ment though yachting veterans say it will be suicide

They are Bill Ayres, 29, Garden Grove; and James May, 27, and Henry Burleson, 28, both of

They are refitting their sloop, Lerche, and plan to start before the end of August.

The Lerche has a beam of only 8 feet and an over-all length of 41 feet. Seasoned yachtsmen said the Lerche and her crew will be lucky to get through the English Chan-

"We are looking for adventure and no one is going to stop us,' said Ayres, a veteran merchant

New Jersey has no lieutenant governor. The president of the state senate rules when the governor is absent

What is it?

Wife's Thanks

BALTIMORE (# - The banana DANVILLE, Va. 49-S. T. Marwagon was hitched to a small, tin, defeated for a city council of-Shetland pony at Bond and Fleet fice, published this paid advertise-

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Sheriff Joseph M. Sweeney said another \$30,000 worth of jewels belonging to another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Miami Beach, Fla., was missed by the

Sweeney said the jewelry was in 'big pieces'' for the most part and would be easy to trace.

Marriage Licenses

BILLINGS, Mont. A-There are a lot of people who might have Mr. and Mrs. James Levally and the day Sunday, picnicking and plosions now. But neither can he trouble proving they are married. Clerk of Court Andrew Palo has ganda, even now pouring into between 10,000 and 20,000 original psychotic little Jordan. Probably marriage certificates that have never been turned over to the owners. Some are as old as 1887, beand their departure surely would fore Montana became a state. They run into the 1930s.

Palo explained that years ago the Clerk of the District Court kept the original marriage certifi-If Nasser tries to profit from cates on file. Then, in the 1920s, a

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Harold Skinner entered Fayette to deter burglars. Memorial Hospital in Washington, One got away with \$35. But he C. H. on Monday, as a medical pa- left parts of his pants on the fishtient. Later in the week, he was hook.

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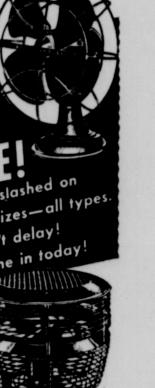
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1954 Graduating Class Holds Second Reunion

at 3:30 p. m. with the playing of all of Circleville; croquet, and horseshoe pitching.

Barthelmas, chairman of the re- sy Huston) of Columbus union committee, conducted a short business meeting during bara Schumm and David Hoffman were elected to organize it.

Class members and guests attending the affair were: Mr and Mrs. John Payne (Sonja Sines), Mr. and Mrs. John Happenny (Nancy Eitel), Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, 'Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford (Barbara Eitel), Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strawser and son, Mr. and Ronnie McPherson (Dorothy Pe-

Tom Weaver (Rosemary Strawser) and daughter, Mr. and 'Mrs. Paul Hill (Charlotte Jones) and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herron



ter collection designed by Luis Estevez of Grenelle-Estevez is this costume of white wool flannel with a high-cropped jacket. The narrow, sleeveless dress is gently eased past the waistline and has a contrasting fitted black top.

Calendar

THURSDAY DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church annex

FRIDAY SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 2 m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Huston, Route 3.

erans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 Walnut Annual Reunion

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB, 9 p. m., swimming party at the SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF basket lunch will be served at p. m., picnic at Gold Cliff Park. clude their own table service.

The Circleville High School (Patricia Smith), Miss Agnes Jes graduating class of 1954 held its ter, Miss Barbara Schumm, Ron second reunion Sunday at Palm's Bennington, Bill Barthelmas, Ken-Park, Route 22. The reunion began neth Crawford, and Don Skinner.

games, which included softball, Miss Phyllis Dresbach and Bob Kern, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Nel-Following the games, the group son Stevens (Carrol Leist), Stoutsenjoyed a corn and wiener roast in ville, and Miss Juanita Adams and the dining area of the park. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knecht (Pat-

The committee in charge of the reunion were: Bill Barthelmas, which the class decided to have its chairman, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Wolthird reunion in 1960 and Miss Bar- ford, Mrs. Happenny, Barbara Schumm, Ron Bennington, and Kenneth Crawford,

Committees Named for Horse Show

The Ashville Riding Club mem-Mrs. Tom Elsea, Mr. and Mrs. bers enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the home of Mrs Vernadine Burkhart, Commercial Point, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Knox was (Marilyn Richards), Mr. and Mrs. the assisting hostess. There were 35 members and five guests pres-

Roger Klamfoth gave a report of the Ohio Western's last meeting. Committees were appointed for the horse show which is to be held Sunday, August 17, at the Ashville Rodeo Grounds.

The committees are: gate-Mr and Mrs Chet Ward and Everett Peters: entries-Mrs. Forrest Ralph Willis and Mrs. Emmerson

Refreshment stand - Mrs. Robert Patrick and Mrs. Russell Costlow; pop stand-Jack Costlow and Larry Ward; calves-Robert Patrick, Russell Costlow, James Kinser, Forrest Klamfoth and Ralph

Barbara Pritchard will head the committee for the presentation of

The next meeting will be held September 2nd, with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Slim Gillan as the hosts.

James Hills To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hill, 113 Pontius Lane, will celebrate their 52nd Wedding Anniversary Thursday quietly at home due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married Aug. 7, 1906 by the Rev. C. M. Hagan in Mt. Sterling.

They have seven children with one son, Tink, deceased in 1957. Other children are three sons, Chester, E Ringgold; Herbert, Reynoldsburg and Marvin, Stoutsille: four daughters, Mrs. Doris Blackwell and Mrs. Alice Freidley, both of Columbus; Mrs. Vonna Jean Holliday, Grove City and

Mrs. Mildren Shaner, Lithopolis. They also have 28 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

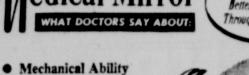
Past Presidents To Meet Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 Walnut St., will entertain the members of the Past Presidents PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Club of the Daughters of the Union the Daughters of the Union Vet- Veterans of the Civil War at 7:30

Planned Sunday

The 20th annual Reutinger-Jennings Reunion will be held Sunday, August 10, at Gold Cliff Park A Christ Church at Lick Run, 6:30 noon. Families are asked to in-





- Color Blindness • Kleptomania

Q. Although I do office work I am very handy with tools. Could my son inherit this abil-

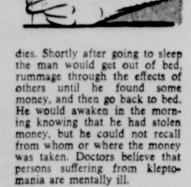
ity from me?

A. Not much is known about the inheritance of mechanical ability but it is probably not entirely a matter of training.

Q. Is color blindness inherited? A. Yes, in most cases. The defect seems to be passed along from

Q. A character in one of my favorite comic strips can't overcome the urge to steal. Does this happen very often in real

A. More often than some people realize. Army and Navy doctors frequently examine service men who have been caught stealing. They try to find out whether the offense is one of common theft or a case of kleptomania in which the man steals without knowing why. Take the case of the sleepwalking service man who stole money from his bud-



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Letters will be answered in these columns anonymously. Direct your inquiries to J. Downey Ralston, M.D. SCIENCE EDITORS, P.O. BOX 396



Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Wed., August 6, 1958

Loyal Daughters Class Meet Service Center Tuesday

'Eastern Gate."

Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson and Mrs. Earl Radcliff had the devotions. They read Psalm 17:1-2 and Psalm 18:1-8. Mrs. Tomlinson presented the poem "Look About

Mrs Frank Hawks gave a prayer. Several poems were presented. Those presenting them were: Mrs. Russell Jones gave "Quiet Place;" Living" and Mrs. Cleon Webb, round. 'Worth of a Boy.'

were closed by a prayer by Mrs. Elliott Mason.

The Loyal Daughters Class of charge of the business meeting the First EUB Church met in the She read a poem entitled "You service center last night. The Tell on Yourself." "Game of Life" meeting ovened with the song was given by Mrs. Charles Ater.

> To close the business session the class sang their theme song. Miss Noggle gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Tomlinson presented several contests. The number contests were won by Miss Noggle and Mrs. James Swoyer

The table was decorated in a circus theme. Used in the decorations were stuffed animals, bal-Mrs. George Ankrom, "Pattern for loons and a miniature merry-go

Refreshments were served to 19 Following the readings the class members and two guests by Mrs. held group singing. The devotions Charles Richardson, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Samuel Steele Table Mrs. Gladys Noggle was in grace was given by Mrs. Webb.

Chocolate Milk Is Base For Refreshing Drinks

your inventory of recipes for cold Soda. Klamfoth, Mrs. Charles Ebt, Mrs. hand for snacks, parties and meal-

> One such drink that is both flavorful and nourishing is chocolate fill up with ginger ale. milk. A favorite when served by itself, it is also a fine base for numerous delicious drinks.

For example, combine it with or use it to make a Banana-Molas- Nog. ses Milk Shake.

Drink to serve 6, combine 1 qt. thick and lemon-colored, chocolate milk, 1 pt. vanilla ice cream, ½ c. crushed strawberries. Beat until frothy.

Garnish each drink with a straw-

berry, and a sprig of mint. To make about 11/2 qts. Banana Milk Shake, combine 2 mediumsized, mashed bananas, 2 tbsp. molasses and 1 pt. vanilla ice cream that has been softened. Add stantly until stiff and glossy. 3 c. chocolate milk. Beat or shake

Another delightful and refresh- crushed peppermint candy

Summer is the season to check | ing drink is Cherry Chocolate Milk

drinks and to make sure you have To serve 6, put scoops of vanilla Woman's Group plenty of bottled beverages on ice cream in tall glasses, using 1 pt. in all. Add one-third c. chopped maraschino cherries. Fill glasses

Garnish each drink with a

Next time the kids give a party,

To prepare about 2 qts., sepa-For a Strawberry Chocolate rate 4 eggs and beat yolks until Add 1/2 c. sugar and tsp. salt,

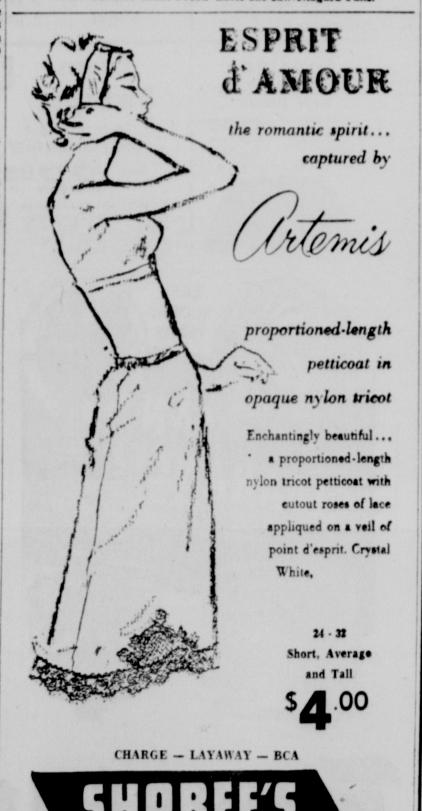
beating well. Add 1 qt. chocolate milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 tsp. peppermint extract. set for August 15-16.

Mix well. Chill Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in 1/4 c. sugar, tablespoon at a time, beating con-

Fold into chocolate milk mixture. Serve well-sprinkled with



HELLO, TORONTO-Britain's Princess Margaret gives Toronto, Ont., a gay wave and a smile as she rides in car with Ontario Premier Leslie Frost. Later she saw Niagara Falls.



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Rummage Sale Discussed by

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mt Pleasant 34 full with chocolate milk, then Methodist Church met yesterday afternoon at the church with 16 members present.

Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, presistrawberries, ice cream and mint serve Peppermint Chocolate Milk session. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins ing in St. Petersburg, Fla., was gave the secretary report and Mrs. Frank Palmer, the treasur-

Final plans were made for the dinner the society will serve at the Circleville livestock sale on August 20. A rummage sale was discussed and tentative date was

'Mrs. Roy Rittinger had charge of the program and presented a series of movies which she had taken Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Dearth, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner and Mrs. Frank

Morehead. The next meeting will be held September 9th at the home of Mrs Fred Baird, 455 E. Ohio St. Mrs. Robert Baird will be the as-

Kitchen arithmetic: There are three teaspoons in 1 tablespoon

Annual Picnic Enjoyed by Garden Club

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson extended the hospitality of their home to the members, their families and guests of the Monrovian Garden Club when they met Monday evening for their annual picnic and family night.

A basket dinner was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid showed slides taken on their trips to Wisconsin, Florida and Michigan. The club presented them with a floribunda goldilocks rose as a gift for the most pleasant evening.

At the short business session the group voted to send their president, Mrs. Frank Smith to the convention at Bowling Green in Sep-

Plans were completed for the flower show arrangement at the

The next meeting will feature the installation of officers and will be held at 8 p. m. September 8 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets.

Business Meet Held by DUV

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War held their regular monthly business meeting in the post room of Memorial Hall last night.

Mrs. James Pierce, president, presided over the meeting. It was opened in ritualistic form with the group giving the pledge allegiance to the flag and the American

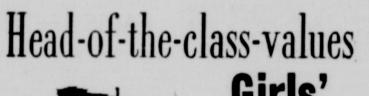
The president appointed Mrs. Richard Moon and Mrs. B. M. Wignel as Ohio Department Aids. The business session was closed with the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Sylvia Harper, a member dent, presided during the business of the local tent and who is residiting here with relatives and friends.

The next meeting will be held September 2 in the post rooms of Memorial Hall.



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REFRIGERATOR TRAGEDY-Police restrain Charles Dalrymple in Weymouth, Mass., as the distraught father becomes hysterical on finding body of his 8-year-old son Dennis in that abandoned refrigerator. The boy had been missing two days.

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Can See Those **Prices Climb**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is the stock market right about more inflation being a sure thing? What can be done about it? In the following, the first in a series of three, the Associated Press busliness news analyst discusses the impact on the consumer.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst housewife and she'll tell you more inflation is already here.

She isn't talking about what she doesn't buy-the higher priced ton of steel or pound of copper. She's talking about what the family pays out—the higher prices for meat, the increased cost of her husband's getting to work, the bigger bills for keeping the chil-

dren healthy, the latest rent boost. Ask the businessman and he'll tell you more inflation is a real threat. He's talking about the in- gaudiest plumage. creases in the price of metals

Ask the economist and he'll tell furbelows! thing yet but a tossup.

He concedes the threat from the increase in the money supply which seems sure as the government borrows more and more from the commercial banks. But he also notes that while there's likely to be too much money around, there aren't too few goods to make more goods is already in place waiting for demand to call it into production.

Inflation is no economic theory for the consumer. For him it living goes up.

you'd like to have if you could.

If you're lucky enough to get your income boosted along with the cost of living, you're likely to fields that the consumer may be just keep even with what in time hurt next. can become a losing game.

looks bad enough right now. By would start from a high level. official figures what \$1 would buy The average consumer spends a jacket of green silk, full maroon 10 years ago, it takes \$1.24 to buy 14 per cent of his income on du- lined, with black silk facing and now. If you talk about what a rable goods. Their average price cuffs. The buttons are gold and the buck would buy in 1939 you have reached a record high in Novem- trousers of black mohair. to talk now about what \$2 will ber 1957 at 110.9 per cent of the Since it is acknowledged that

Food prices average 8 per cent slipped back only to 109.6 per cent as readily as women, the stylists higher than last year. The Agri- in June-before the rise in metal expect some trouble getting these culture Department says 60 per prices which bring the new threat. across at first. The designers have cent of the increase is due to Food prices are today's villan. been quietly entering wedges in farmers' getting higher prices and They seem likely to ease in the 40 per cent to marketing con- months ahead. But standing in the cerns' getting more. Meat prices wings are threatening rises in othseem high in the store. Well, live er prices now-in durables, and hogs are bringing 11 per cent in the cost of the services you've more now than last summer; beef come to demand.

or down as much by weather and along the line. marketing problems as by pure Next: What will more inflation monetary inflation. It's in other do to business and its recovery?

Rothman's

Jet Age Clothes for Men U.S. Housewife To Be Slim, Trim, Colorful

> By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Written for Central Press Women's styles are reflecting the "sack look," which some people seem to regard as pretty sad at times, but the men may be in for something new, also.
>
> Nearly 4,000 of the nation's

haberdashers at the annual sessions of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers got a "sneak preview" of what the well-dressed male may be wearing a few years hence in the jet and satellite age.

If the sack style allows milady to forget about a bulge here and there for a season, there is no such moratorium on trimness in NEW YORK (AP) - Ask the store for the male, because the latest for him are all closely formfitting like the garb of science fiction heroes.

The designers want to discard the "drab look" of men's suits as they have been for about a century, and junk the "Ivy league look." They say, men in the space age have to be colorful, dashing characters.

THIS IS AS it should be, say the stylists, because throughout nature it is the male of the species, not the female, that usually wears the

In the days of Sir Walter Raland other basic materials, the eigh, Beau Brummel, and the othhigher wage scales, the greater er pace-setters of the real "haut transportation costs-all pushing mode" for men, they pulled out all him toward raising his prices to the stops when it came to wearing bright colors, fancy lace, frills and

you more inflation isn't a sure Any self-respecting male would be ashamed, reason the designers, to show up on another planet wearing an ordinary business suit. If there are inhabitants there he might be laughed into outer space because of a garment which they condemn as neither "flattering nor functional" in its lines.

This is the 'space traveler' suit.

Note the 'highwater pants,' 'speed

slippers' and pockets on sleeves.

button, collarless, with lapel

free, and no forge. An imitation

cuff on the bottom to match but-

ton sleeves of the coat, which

are tapered with a cuff to but-

ton. Silver buttons on the front,

sleeve cuffs and trouser cuffs

A silver coat in silk and jurez

and are of black mohair. To avoid

bulges that might disturb the

streamlined effect, there are no

Apparently they will have cock-

BABY'S

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add flash.

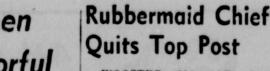
So the "space traveler" model for it to chase - the capacity that was shown to the amazed haberdashers consists of a coat of an eggshell shade fabric and trousers of black mohair. The collar has a tie connection. The waist is tight and the sleeves have trousers are finished off with a pockets at the wrist.

The coat is a cardigan style with simply means that the cost of two top pockets, and tabs on the sleeves and sides. The "highwater If more inflation is really com- pants" are cut off half way being for sure, your present income tween knee and ankle. Worn with won't buy as much. If inflation this are "speed slippers," which is big enough, your income won't are vaguely reminiscent of the buy what you need, let alone what sandals worn by ancient Romans. is featured on the "leisure suit," The coat of the "explorer and the trousers have a moonsuit" is single-breasted, threeshaped top of "California style"

The recession didn't bring the pockets in the trousers. For the consumer a new threat general drop in prices that many of inflation comes on top of what expected, so any new inflation tails in outer space, because there is a "cocktail suit" designed with

1947-49 average, and it slipped men do not follow fashion dictates

on the hoof 22 per cent more. And if monetary inflation really But food prices are moved up takes hold, prices could rise all



WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)-James R. Caldwell Tuesday announced his resignation as president of Rubbermaid Inc. Caldwell, founder of the 24-year-old firm, said he will become chairman of the executive committee of the board.

Forrest B. Shaw, vice president and assistant general manager, succeeds Caldwell as president and general manager.

McIntire Named Aide to DiSalle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic nominee for governor, announced Tuesday he had appointed Arthur D. Mc-Intire of Columbus as press relations secretary for his campaign through the November election. McIntire was legislative correspondent for the Cincinnati Times-Star until July 19 when that newspaper was sold to the Cincinnati

the pajama and casual sports wear styles, and they consider it only a short step further to put color and dash into more formal attire.



agers are caught in a sudden shower while frolicking in the beach sand at Cannes, France.

Telephone Transaction

GEORGETOWN, Ky. 49- David Gregory and his younger brother, Charles picked more strawberries than their mother wanted. They tried to sell the extra berries without success.

David then started calling friends by telephone. No sales. Then Charles took the phone. "I'll sell them," he said. Charles dialed the operator. "Wanta buy some strawberries?" he asked. The operator turned him over to the chief operator. Charles repeated his question.

"Sure." the chief operator said,

'I'll take six boxes.' The two boys sold six boxes of berries to the chief operator and seven more to other telephone em-

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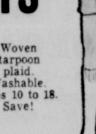
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Plan House Work For Easy Living

deeds often pile up with monoton- which would permit good posture, ous regularity! This includes whether the worker is sitting or those things one plans to do to- standing. day-don't get around to, but will surely do "someday"

This ever - growing "someday mountain" is often caused by not planning ahead or not using the many work simplification methods that have been perfected. The key note of work simplification is to make every motion count.

To determine if every motion counts, one should ask these six questions: - Do I- (1) Leave out (4) Keep everything within easy tribute more evenly through the reach? (5) Make both hands work? week the work to be done, and to

Many homemakers have found jobs they can do their various tasks in | Some may say that they've well as quicker.

haven't been done so long.

home management specialist, ruffles, pleats and such

to lighten the laundry job is to take a look at standards. Is it absolutely necessary to iron sheets, tea towels and pillowcases? Can not most, if not all, ironing be done sitting down?

The cause of being tired at the

Fat Lamb Show To Be Tuesday

next Tuesday.

The Lamb Show will be conthe regular lamb pool at the Pickaway Livestock yards.

by the Pickaway County Sheep repeated twice at 20 day intervals. counterfeit \$20 bills here last of OSU's College of Agriculture, Improvement Committee are: Owner must live in Pickaway Holy Smoke County, there will be no blocking or grooming, and only one entry BLACKSTONE, Va. (P-The new remanded to U.S. District Court ness and in farm journalism. per class per person.

es in each class.

An Original Menu

IDABEL, Okla, A- When 200 struct the building. Indians got together for a tribal festival, there were several real American dishes that aren't served in many restaurants.

They included tafaulla (Indian effort but Samanthy made it. hominy), banana shuck bread, and tanchakahona (cracked corn with pork).

Impatient Customer

picked up a teen-age boy in a stolen taxicab asked him why he Conclusive Evidence

45 minutes. They didn't come so here bought a raffle ticket for 50 I went to the taxi stand and took cents on an electric clock. Afterone," he replied.

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE | at a surface that is too high or too County Home Economics Agent low. A convenient and time sav-In the average home, undone ing place to work would be one

> In the job of homemaking, there are many things to be done within a day's time and within a week's time. Although one is familiar with these jobs, it might be worth while and interesting to write them down and estimate how much time is spent on them in a typical week - if there is such a thing as a typical week. There are 168 hours in

Even though household tasks any part of a task I can? (2) probably cannot be reduced to the Make one task out of two or more? | much talked of 40-hour week, it (3) Use the best tool for the task? might be possible to at least dis-(6) Sit to work whenever I can? actually use less time for some

half the time by leaving out un- turned out a lot of housework all necessary motions. First they these years without doing any make a study of the motions used particular planning. And it's true for each task, then plan a new that people are inclined to do scatmethod which is easier and makes tered thinking rather than stoptheir work more interesting as ping to think before starting to do something. This is the same sort Jobs which have been done of thing as starting to wash dishagain and again for years need es without stacking them. If one study, as well as those jobs which gets the job completely done in this fashion, they are just lucky. Whether or not planning ahead has IRONING IS one of those time- many values may vary with indiconsuming and perennial house- viduals, but everyone sooner or hold jobs for which the average later can find that to plan work homemaker has little enthusiasm. and then work accordingly really Mabel Sarbaugh, extension saves work

"There are always too many Ohio State University, places spethings that interfere with carrying cial emphasis on the fact that an out a plan that it really doesn't easy job of ironing begins with pays to plan ahead," is commonly quire little pressing- few, if any no good at all? That's rather like a hungry man saying, "if I can't Dr. Earl Butz, former assistant diana, farmer before going to Pur-Another specialist's suggestion eat a full meal, I'll not eat at all.'

Tomato Fruitworms - Tat deep rick, county agent, agriculture. holes in tomatoes. A single worm end of each day may be working may ruin several fruits especially during late summer or fall, Tomato growers should apply a spray or dust containing TDE for best control. The tomato foliage should be treated thoroughly. The fruit worms must be killed while they are on the foliage, before they get The second annual Pickaway into the tomatoes. TDE can be County Fat Lamb Show will be used during harvest if the fruits are washed or wiped.

ducted as last year. The show trunks of Peach, Plum and Cherry and director of the Agricultural ple test for milk fat, starting Beans and selecting and director of the Agricultural ple test for milk fat, starting Peaches for freezing. Il be held in connection with trees. It is a common sight to see Experiment station and the Agri- calves on high milk diets, dairy gummy exudate near the base of cultural Extension Service. Dr. beef, the need for care when the tree caused by these burrow- Butz was a Noble County, In- changing rations and the latest in There will be competition in sin- ing larva. Tree trunks can be prolambs. All Pickaway County them thoroughly with DDT. The 4 Canadians Face sheepmen are encouraged to bring Peach tree grower should mix one their market lambs to the pool on heaping tablespoon of 50 per cent U.S. Court Trial this date and enter them in the DDT wettable powder in one gallon of water. The first application The rules that have been set up should be made immediately and nadians accused of passing \$300 in cently retired agricultural editor Scioto Up and Coming 4-H Club, After the meeting we had a pot postcard.

Jonesboro Baptist Church parson- for trial. The Pickaway County Banker's age was built from leaf tobacco. Assn. again has provided trophies | Five years ago the church memto the first, second and third plac- bers, mostly tenant tobacco farmers, began planting, harvesting feit federal reserve notes. His cash and selling tobacco from a plot for bond was set at \$7,500. the church. The crop from an acre and a half enabled them to con-

Down the Alley

LODI, Calif. (P)- It was a real Samanthy is a hen owned by Kenneth Jackson of Lodi, Calif. Her claim for fame came recentlike a small bowling pin. Jackson said it was the hen's LARAMIE, Wyo. P-Police who first bowling pin egg.

"I called for a cab and waited CINCINNATI A housewife wards she noticed the drawing was set for Feb. 29. But that's a Wet soil should never be plowed leap year date- and two years because it becomes too hard for away. She called police who argrowing crops when the moisture rested three men for investigation of a fake raffle swindle.

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Ohio Dairy Day the shopping trips. If one is looking for ways to save ironing work, fabrics should be selected that redoesn't work out 100 per cent it's Planned Friday

day, according to George Ham-

Topic of the featured speaker will be "Education - Our Inexhaustible Resource." Dr. Butz, a recognized leader in dairying circles and in agriculture in general, served as assistant Secretary of Agriculture under Ezra Taft Benson from 1954 to 1957 of Directors of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Last year he was appointed dean

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Four Ca-Thursday waived a former hear-

Robert D. Maddox, 25, of Toronabetting in the passing of counter-

bond was set at \$5,000 each.

Well Worn Wood

when she laid an egg shaped find it just off Nicolet Road near told Traffic Judge Tom Bergin:

remnants of a spruce forest be- or some sweet corn when it's neath several tons of clay soil. The ripe.' forest was covered when the last "Heavens no," declined his honglacier pushed across Wisconsin. or, "the grand jury might get after That was 11,400 years ago.

Secretary of Agriculture and now due in 1933. He taught agricultural Dean of Agriculture at Purdue economics at his alma mater after University, will be guest speaker graduation and studied agriculturat Ohio Dairy Day, Wooster, Fri- al conditions in Europe, the Near East and the Orient.

Dairy Day, which is the largest of all of the annual Ohio station field days, features a program for farmers and their wives and children. Research results in dairy science will be featured in illustrated talks and in educational exhibits for adult farmers. This will be accompanied by a special proand was a member of the Board gram on flowers for the women farm youths.

prevention of milk fever. Results of research on sire selection, heifer type and future production, and were played by the first and sec- Brown. inherited abnormalities of dairy cattle will be disclosed.

CARLTON F. CHRISTIAN, rewill talk on "Change or Be ing Tuesday before U.S. Commis- Churned." Christian has had wide sioner John J. Barone. They were experience in both the dairy busi-

General chairmen of Dairy Day, which starts at 10 a. m. EST, are Dr. Fordyce Ely and Dr. L. O. to, was charged with aiding and Gilmore, chairman and associate chairman respectively of the Department of Dairy Science.

All Pickaway County Dairy Charged with passing the phony Farmers interested in attending money were William E. Ogletree, Dairy Day with the county group 29, and Lucian U. Lambert, 25, should contact the County Agriculboth of Windsor, and Jean Paul ture Extension Office or George Pariseau, 42, of Montreal. Their Hamrick, county extension agent.

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MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Pleased at GREEN BAY, Wis. Anyone his treatment on a minor traffic looking for well-aged wood can charge, motorist O. Elmer Dieson

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4-H CLUB **NEWS**

By Clarence Cunningham Associate County Agent

Blue Ribbon Chefs By Carol Davis

Beverley McKenzie brought the 9th meeting to order on July 29. The treasurer called the roll. We answered by naming what we enjoyed most in our cooking club. The secretary read the minutes of the of Johnny McFarland July 29th. last meeting. The minutes were will take place. We discussed the 10th. 4-H Tour as to where we would go and the late. Sharon Sharrett gave a demonstration on how to make there could be any changes made White Silver Cake, Carol Davis in the cleanness and safety in the how to make Peter Rabbit Salad, drive-way Beverley McKenzie how to freeze plums, and Sarah Mowery on a

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Larry Vance The tenth meeting of the Darby Route 3, on Aug. 12 at 8 p. m. Fine and Dandy 4-H Livestock Club was held at the home of Nancy Huffman, Monday, July 21. We were shown how to groom a business meeting.

ior Camp, and Nancy Roush, Nan- be held August 7 at 8:30 p. m. cy Huffman, Dixie Warden, Carol Grabill, Tom Liff, Roy Roush, Bobby Vincent, Larry Vance, and at Tar Hollow.

had charades as recreation. meeting at the home of Nancy and 20 at the Ross County Fair-Roy Roush, Monday, August 4, grounds.

Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes By Judy Dennis

roe Stitchettes and Bakettes was

the 4-H Pledge.

The Pork Queen was discussed and the members voted for Sue Dennis to represent the Club. Judy Dennis passed out Safety literature on "The Careless Family" and gave each member scotch McCray, Monday, July 28.

Dennis gave two demonstrations ber's saying the "4-H Pledge." Included in the program will be on preparing and freezing Green The roll was called and an-

The advisors judged Biscuits and were given. Carolyn Wright made a motion ond year girls.

> Scioto Up and Coming By Robert Schooley

George Haughn took over the the Finger Nails".

at 1 p. m. Aug. 10. It will start at and Wilma Weisner show how to the Scioto School Demonstrations next meeting on

feeding will be given by John Little, Nick Dounze and Janet house in broad daylight. They're

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at 8 p. m. Aug. 11. John Kaiser is to show safety slides. Jackson Livestock By Joan List The Jackson Livestock 4-H Club held its 8th meeting at the home

The club members have talkedapproved as read. Next week at about having a community project 1:30 p m. Tuesday, the grading on the day of the club tour of Aug.

> Our project will be to check each member's driveway. To see if Linda Hinton was elected club

The next meeting will be held at the home of Lewie McFarland.

representative for the Pork Queen

contest of our club in Pickaway

Pickaway Livewires

By Joe Goeller The seventh meeting of the Pick-Jhhnny Warden, Cindy Vincent, the first year members on elecand Barbara Vance attended Jun- tric motors. The next meeting wth

Buckeye 4-H Colt Club The Buckeye 4-H Colt Club held Circleville Coliseum for the pur- Golden Lamb. We adjourned the meeting and pose of getting its members ready for the Chillicothe Charity Horse-The next meeting will be a swine show. The show was held on July

The members who took part in the show were Sharon Cobb, placing first; Eddie Wiley, placing second; Linda Warner, placing third, The regular meeting of the Mon- and Roger Conley, placing fourth. The first place winner, Sharon held July 10th with all members Cobb, received a carpet with a picture of a horse on it, a ribbon Sue Dennis opened the meeting and prize money. The others rewith Janet Blankenship leading ceived ribbons and prize money according to their placing

Madison Merry Maids By Sandra Porter

The Madison Merry Maids held their meeting at the home of Judy lite tape to be placed on their bi- It was an all-day meeting which cycles or to use in any way they started at 10 a. m. and ended at 4

Demonstrations were given by The meeting was called to order and a dairy judging program for Pam Mowery and Diana Brigner by Sylvia Sherman, president. The and children; Mrs. Betty Sayre, of the Ohio Conference Methodist on how to hem a tea towel. Judy meeting opened with the mem-

Peach Tree Borers — Attack the of Purdue's College of Agriculture talks by station scientists on a simBeans and selecting and preparing swered by our Pot Luck lunch. The Kitchen; Mrs. Edith Creger and will be in the pulpit. secretary and treasurer's reports Darrell; Mrs. Dolly Sark; Mrs.

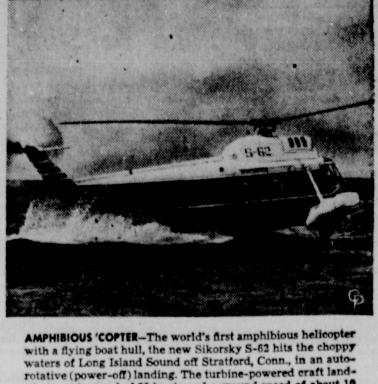
seconded by Joyce Long. Games "Lord's Prayer" led by Barbara William Barthelmas, Billy, Mer- joying the column very much and

demonstration on "How to Clean Woodrow Dum and children,

by the advisor.

We are going to have a 4-H Tour | The advisor had Judy McCray ley Beckett, set the table properly.

> Don't burn the tent-caterpillar's away at work. Wait till they come



ed at an air speed of 25 knots and a ground speed of about 10 knots during rough water tests. It can carry 12 passengers.

Ashville News Report By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

Stanley Beckett, Mrs. R. R. Bales, at her home: Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Miss Florence Brown and Miss ward J. Peters, Connie and Mike Martha Warner, members of the of Marion; 'Mr. and Mrs Chester beef calf for show by Nancy Huff- away Live Wires was held July 31 DAR, were visitors Sunday, July Peters, Karen and Rickey; Mr. man, Then we adjourned to the at 8 p. m. The second year mem- 27 at Waldschmidt House near Mil- and Mrs. Archer Stewert, Lisa and bers worked on electric buzzers, ford. Miss Gladys Vause and Miss Lori; Mrs. Lena Hay; Mrs. Clara Nell Osterle accompanied them as Sark; and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton guests. The group were welcomed Baum of Ashville. by Mrs. Ralph E. Hodges, who is Mrs. Romaine Wilson and state chairman of Waldschmidt daughter Julie of Circleville called House. On the return trip the in the evening. group came home by the way of Jerry Vance went to Senior Camp its monthly meeting July 14, at the Lebanon stopping for dinner at the

> Benny Joe and Lucy Ann Vause, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause, Route 1, visited last week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skowron of Richland, Mich.

The Peer Hudson Reunion was held at Scioto Valley Grange Hall, Sunday, July 27. The following families were present Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and Harold; Myrtle Long; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson; Mrs. Clara Rihl; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Peer; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peer; Mr. and Mrs Luther Peer and son; Mrs. Edna Hall and children; Ben Peer; Mrs. Ella Runkle and Danny, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Warner and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Gard-

Mr and Mrs. James Craycraft Laughlin, of Circleville, president Eugene Kent, Jeff and Billy; Mr. If you have noticed news has The meeting ended with the Cross; Jimmy Story; Mr. and Mrs. mer. From all reports you are enlyn, Sandy and Stevie; 'Mr. and Jane Richards gave a demon- Mrs. Walden Sherman; Mr. and from you to make a column, I prestration on how to wash the hair. Mrs. Orville Rasor; Mr. and Mrs. fer not to call you personally every Sylvia Sherman gave a health Jim Rasor and children; and Mrs. week since the local paper is al-

after his father Ralph Haughn luck dinner which was to be judged of Reno, Nev., was an overnight guest the past week of Mrs. Stan-

> On Sunday, August 3, the follow- is 3217 and address is Mrs. Art ing guests enjoyed a birthday par- Deal, Jr., Route 2, Ashville,

Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. | ty honoring Mrs. Chrissie Peters

CORNERSTONE for the new addition of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, northeast of Ashville, will be laid at 10 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Paul Barner, who is associated with the Stewardship Department of the American Lutheran Church in Columbus, will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout, Kathy and Becky were Saturday and Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, Jim and Jeanne, of Toledo. Sunday and Sunday night they were guests in the home of Mrs. Stout's brother and family, Mr. and 'Mrs. Ralph Knotts. They returned home Mon-

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Close and Anna Beth left Ashville Tuesday for a two-week vacation, Filling the Methodist Church pulpit Capt, and Mrs. Donald Jackson; Sunday, August 10, will be Austin Shirley and Warren, Jr.; Mr. and Youth Fellowship. Sunday, August Mrs. Herman Schleppi, Ed and 17, the Rev. A. B. Albertson, pas-Bobbie: Mr. and Mrs. Barton tor of this charge from 1946 to 1953

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Stoutsville Wins SPORTS Acme Loop Crown The Circleville Herald, Wed., August 6, 1958

Stoutsville captured the Colum- | Gary Stewart. bus Acme League baseball championship yesterday by crushing each poked two hits for the win-Clintonville, 12-3, in a vital playoff ners, while Caudill and Stewart game at Stoutsville.

The win was a measure of at bat. sweet revenge for Stoutsville which had suffered a doubleheader loss to the Clintonville nine Sunday. Both teams went into yesterday's test deadlocked for first place with identical 7-7

The newly crowned champions also earned the right to represent this area in the Acme State Tournament which starts tomorrow at Ohio State University. Manager Kenny Good's outfit will meet a team from Mercer and Auglaize

Five runs in the first inning are slated again Saturday. gave Stoutsville a strong head of steam in downing the highly regarded Clintonville aggregation For insurance the Fairfield Count ians added six tallies in the third and one in the fourth.

CLINTONVILLE managed one run in the second and two in the sixth, but that was all.

Don Maynard, Stoutsville Mound ace, was in command all the way as he set the visitors down with only four hits, all singles.

The hardworking hurler fanne five and walked four for a good evening's work. Van Tassell, wh dropped Stoutsville in both game Sunday, was charged with the loss

Maynard was backed up with some lusty hitting power as his mates came through with nine bingles, including doubles by Harry Strawser, Bob Caudill and

Standings

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San Francisco	55	49	.529	5
Pittsburgh	52	50	.510	7
Milwaukee San Francisco . Pittsburgh Chicago	52	54	.491	5 7 9
Circinnati Philadelphia	50	52	.490	9
Philadelphia	47	52	.475	1014
St Louis	48	54	.471	11
Los Angeles	47	56	.456	1216
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Los Angeles at Chicago
Tuesday Results
Chicago 10, San Francisco 9 (10

Chicago 10, San Francisco 9 (10 innings)
St. Louis 13, Los Angeles 3
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
Thursday games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Los Angeles at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B
York 69 36 657 —
60 352 51 505 16
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land 52 54 491 1719

Kansas City ... 47 54 465 20
Washington ... 45 60 429 24
Wednesday Games
New York at Baltimore (n)
Washington at Boston
Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Cleveland at Detroit
Tuesday Results
New York 4 Baltimore 1
Boston 7, Washington 1
Cleveland 6, Detroit 1
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4
Thursday Games
Washington at Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G. B.
fontreal 70 47 598 —
oronto 67 48 583 2
tochester 59 55 518 915
tiami 60 60 500 1112
tolumbus 58 59 496 12
tichmor.d 52 63 452 17
tavana 51 64 443 18

Miami at Montreal (2)
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Richmond at Buffalo
Columbus at Rochester
Thursday Night's Games
Miami at Montreal
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Another valuable assist came from Randy Crites and Smith, each with three runs batted in. In the defensive department, Catcher Strawser rifled the ball around the infield for four important pickoffs which halted possible Clintonville scoring threats.

CLINTONVILLE committed five errors and Stoutsville bobbled four times which didn't cause too much trouble.

If the Stoutsville baseballers win Thursday they will play again Friday, If successful Friday, they

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	Van Tassel p	2 0	0 0 0
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d	Caudill rf-cf	3 3	1 0 0
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_	Maynard p	4 1	1 1 6
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Stolen bases—R. Smith 1, J. Smith 3,
Strawser 2, Reincheld 1, Clark 1,
Caudill 1, R. Crites 1, Stewart 1.
Hit by pitched ball—J. Smith
Left or bases—Stoutsville 7, Clinton-

out-by Maynard S. Van Tassel 16
Earned runs — Stoutsville 8, Clintonville 2 Hits off—Maynard, 4 in 7 innings; Van Tassel, 9 in 6 innings. Umpires—Troutman and Hall.

Temple Paces Redlegs to 6-5 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP)-The leading hitter for Cincinnati's Redlegs today is a fiery, tobacco-chewing little infielder with a knack for belting singles in the clutch-Johnny Temple.

His three-for-four performance Tuesday night sparked the Redlegs in a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Philadelphia's Phils. It set his average at .296.

And the wiry, 163-pound second baseman was in on the big rallies. That's because he is a leading -those delightful singles and doubles that keep a rally going.

Frankie Robinson's ninth-inning clutch double scored the two runs that sealed the victory. Temple. who had doubled, came in with Doesn't do much good, though, if a homer, his eighth this season.

In the seventh inning when the Reds finally broke through Jack Sanford's pitching for two runs, Temple got the rally started with a single. Then Jerry Lynch belted

the tying run. In the decisive ninth, an error by Ted Kazanski put Walt Dropo safe on first base and Temple's double followed.

That's when Dick Farrell took over the Phillie pitching. He got Lynch and Bob Thurman to pop out. But first sacker George Crowe belted a run-making single and then came Robinson's big double.

Entries Ready To Vie each reached base all four times For Lush Publinx Prizes

practically in a prize-filled paradise here today.

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'Hope Pitcher' Wins Tilt For Indians

DETROIT (AP) - Cal McLish calls himself a "hope pitcher." "I hope I have good stuff, I hope they don't hit me hard and I hope I get enough runs," said the Cleveland right-hander.

McLish had plenty of everything Detroit hits in a 6-1 triumph. Moreover, it was the eighth time in his last nine decisions that the Oklahoma-born pitcher has come

out on top. His success started June 25 when Joe Gordon replaced Bobby Bragan as manager of the Indians. Bragan thought McLish could not beat the big clubs, so he did not start him against the New York Yankees or against Boston in the Red Sox home park.

The first thing Gordon did was to make McLish a full - time starting pitcher. McLish now is the No.1 man on the Cleveland staff and largely responsible for the team's recent surge that has carried the Indians into fourth

His only loss since Gordon took over was a 12-inning heartbreaker to Washington.

McLish has an 11-6 record, best on the staff. His earned run avamong Tribe starters. Bragan, now managing in the

Pacific Coast League, wrote Mc-

success can be attributed to his producer of what Manager Birdie amazing memory about what Tebbetts calls "productive hitting pitches certain batters hit-even as far back as two or three sea-"It's just a gift, I guess," he ex-

plained. "I can remember just what they hit off me all the time. you don't have good stuff."

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - the \$3,500 in merchandise in Thurs-Ohio's public links golfers were day's opening round. Another 18holer is scheduled Friday, with the 36-hole stretch Saturday.

In the championship race the first to score a hole-in-one on the 160-yard 10th hole gets a new station wagon. A hole-in-one on the 165-yard 12th is good for a full set

At least 20 trophies, including the Sylvanus P. Germaine cup emplematic of the title, will be awarded. All 60 players in Saturday's final rounds are due to receive a prize of some kind.

The Springfield committee has arranged a banquet at a downtown hotel Thursday night.

Each player, who pays a entry fee, will be identified for playing numbers and loud speakers. All four rounds will be carried on radio and portions will be tele-

Each entrant gets a free daily paper with the scores. Each also get transportation to and from practice ranges, no free swings being allowed on the crowded 6,174-Tuesday night, scattering seven yard, par 71 Snyder Park battleground.

Driving and pitching contests, with a host of prizes and no entry fee, will be held following Friday's round.

Adding a bit of frosting to the cake was today's pro-amateur bestball event. Some 40 professionals, including two former public links champions, each team up with three amateurs for a crack at some glamorous prizes. The top Merchants Enter four professionals will split up \$700 in cash, while \$700 in merchandise Tourney Play goes to the amateurs.

Don Nist of Canton, the defendhuge field. They include Jay scheduled to start August 16. bartender at the host Sunningdale not been completed. course in Toledo; Dick Rhyan (1941), Cliff Rhein (1952) and Dave Quail Expert of Toledo (1956).

In today's pro-amateur were Val Chiaverini of Toledo, the tourna-Lish a week or two ago congrat- ment's only three-time winner who ulating him on his success. Bragan turned pro after his 1942, 1947 and wrote, "I am the first to admit I 1948 conquests, and Mel Carpenter was wrong about Calvin McLish." of Columbus, now a professional His teammates say McLish's after winning in 1933 and 1934.

Best Fishing Hours

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY 5:15 a. m. to 6:15 a. m. (B). 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. (F), 5:45 p. m. to 6:45 p. m. (B). (B) denotes best, (F) fair.

2nd No-Hitter RO, Merchants Advance Wins for Elks In District Tourney Play

David Hannahs. Elks stellar hurler, pitched his second nohitter of the Little League baseball season last night as he shutout Rotary, 7-0.

Mosquito League action saw General Electric defeat Jaycees, 13-8. Jim Wells was the winning hurler, while Steve Dade absorbed the loss

Herron had three hits for GE.

five hits, good for seven runs, four ning. Junior Tootle had two of the once in the fifth. Elks five hits and Doug Kiser poked the only extra base hit of defeat.

TONIGHT'S Little League action pits Kiwanis against league leader Stoutsville at 5:45 p. m. on the Little League diamond General Electric will meet Lions in Pony gallerites through new bag tags, League play at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond

Ralston Purina will tangle with Elks at 7:30 p. m. on the softball diamond in a Mosquito League

Lions Will Meet Mt. Sterling

Lion baseballers of the local League will meet a team from Mt. Sterling at 4 p. m. Thursday on the Ted Lewis Park diamond.

The local nine will be seeking revenge for a 7-4 defeat administrated at Mt. Sterling earlier in

The Circleville Merchant softball ing king, and seven other former squad has entered a B class tourn- he gets his big break Friday night champions are in the tournament's ament in Columbus. Games are Krochmalny of Toledo, who won | Most of the games will be played

just 20 years ago while serving as at Southview Park. Drawings have den. That should earn him about

Jack Zimmerman of Dayton (1950 DURANT, Okla, 49-Paul Hayes sixth by the NBA and eighth by and 1954); Ralph Schneider of went quail hunting three times. In Ring, could move Armstrong up erage of 2.79 is one of the finest Cleveland (1949), and Len Pietras all he fired 17 times and got 17 the ranking ladder and put him

Two close games marked Dis-|came on a triple by Phifer and | will meet the winner of Thursday trict No. 8 softball play at Ted doubles by Pettibone and Bumgar- night's Top Hat-Tink's-Waverly en-Lewis Park last night.

Fireworks were provided by Circleville Merchants who edged Laurelville, 4-3, and River Oil which had anything but an easy time downing Croppies' All-Stars, 2-0.

The Merchants were outhit, 11 10, but winning pitcher Sandy Hill Ricky Rowland and George Wat- was able to bear down in the son each poled three-for-three for clutches. Their run output came The Elks backed Hannahs with third and one in the fifth.

Laurelville made a game of it

HILL PICKED up the win by the game, a double. Dade took the fanning six and walking one. Con- ed for the All-Star hits, both singrove, charged with the loss, gles. whiffed one and walked one. An added punch for the winners

Boxer Holds On to Job **Sidelines**

be ranked among the world's 10 Burns' Ready Mix meets Penny leading middleweight contenders Confectionery and Top Hat takes but a ranking by itself doesn't on Tink's Tavern in a game which put too much meat on the table. That's the way Gene (Ace) Arm- the sixth inning.

strong sizes up his position today. He's holding on to his job as a packer with Linden, N.J., liquor

getting too old for this kind of work," said Gene. "But I've got a wife and two kids and fighting Hat-Tink's game and River Oil Two base hits—Bryant Bases on balls—off Farnham 6, Strawser 6 that Strawser 6 isn't bringing in enough money to keep us going."

Armstrong is a lean, 26-year-old 160-pounder who has won all 14 of his fights in three years of fighting for cash. Now ranked ninth by the NBA,

when he faces rugged Rory Calhoun of New York in the television headliner at Madison Square Gar-\$5,000, including the \$4,000 TV fee. His biggest purse to date has been about \$1,500. A victory over Calhoun, ranked

in line for some lucrative fights.

NOT THIS

ner. Each of the swatters had two tanglement.

hits for the evening. Edwards, Pritchard, Rutter and Higgins each poled two bingles for Laurelville's losing cause.

The River Oil-All-Stars game turned out to be a grueling pitching duel between John Farnham of River Oil and Harry Strawser of the All-Stars. Farnham allowed only two hits

with one in the first, two in the and Strawser proved almost as tough by permitting three. However, two of River Oil's blows went coming in the top of the fourth in- by scoring twice in the first and for extra bases, with Delong cracking a triple and Bryant a double. Francis had the other hit for RO. while Stout and S. Woods account-

> RIVER OIL broke the ice in the third with one run. The winners gained additional insurance with another marker in the fourth.

Farnham and Strawser hurled on even terms most of the evening, with Farnham fanning five and walking none and Strawser whiffing six and issuing one free trip. With rain apparently out of the picture for a spell, tourney activ-NEW YORK (AP)-It's nice to ity is slated again Thursday night. was rained out Saturday night in

Top Hat was leading in the test, 3.0. The game will resume at the point where halted Saturday night. The winner then meets Western Auto of Waverly.

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Pettibone
P. Hill
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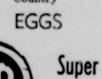
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Burdette Magic Halts Pirate Rush In NL Flag Chase

Lew Burdette magic to cool off for the Giants. the Pittsburgh Pirates as National | Willie Mays, who had three hits League pennant contenders.

rates in a 6-1 victory Tuesday by winner Glen Hobbie only to five-game lead over San Francis- nell, a walk and Banks' single.

Cincinnati rallied for three runs adelphia 6-5. Frank Robinson knocked in the tying and winning runs with a two-run double off two on and the Phils leading 5-3. St. Louis broke out of its batting slump with 21 hits in a 13-3

romp over Los Angeles. 11th victory. Successive singles by Dick Groat, Hank Foiles and pinch has completed 16 of 22 starts. hitter Ted Kluszewski finally produced the run in the eighth. All all five Brave hits for his 18th

Banks had four hits, including his 31st homer, high in both leagues. Rookie Morris Thacker

Cincy Royals Get Four from Hawks

CINCINNATI (AP)-Cincinnati's pro basketball Royals have mortgaged a prime future draft choice to get four sorely-needed players from the St. Louis Hawks.

Three players are familiar to Ohioans, Jim Palmer, 6-foot-8 rebounder, starred for Dayton; Wayn Embry, 6-foot-8, was the big spark for Miami of Ohio, and Ken Sidle, 6-foot-5, was an Ohio State standout. The Royals also get Darrell Floyd, scoring leader for Furman, who has been in military service.

But the Royals promised St. Louis its No. 2 draft choice next year or a player to be agreed

Liston, Bethia Slated for Bout

CHICAGO (AP) -Philadelphia's Sonny Liston goes after Wayne Bethea of New York and his 12th heavyweight victory in a row tonight at Chicago Stadium. The 10-round bout will be na-

tionally televised (ABC-TV). Liston, 26, is seeking his 19th triumph in 20 bouts and has scored four victories this year. Ten of his victims have been knocked out.

Bethea is 25 and has a 17-8-2 record including 6 knockouts. He has beaten such fighters as Harold Carter and Paul Andrews.

Series-Wise Yankees

NEW YORK W-The New York Yankees, who have been in nine of the last 11 World Series, have five series-wise veterans in Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer, Gil McDougald, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford.

Berra has been in nine World Series with the Yankees and the 54 games in which he has appeared constitutes a record. Bauer has been in eight World Series in his nine years with the Yankees and has hit safely in his last 14 Series games. McDougald has played in six series in seven years and both Ford and Mantle have been in five series in six seasons. Ford leads active players in World Series victories with five.

Lamar McHan of the Chicago Cardinals, threw the longest touchdown pass of the 1957 National Football League season. It went 83

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | also homered for the Cubs and All it took was a little dose of Leon Wagner and Orlando Cepeda

for a .341 average, singled during Although the Milwaukee right- the five-run seventh inning before hander allowed 10 hits he main- Cepeda's 21st homer. The Giants tained his old spell over the Pi- tied it in the ninth on a wild pitch night that restored the Braves' lose on an error by Danny O'Con-

When Sanford left the game in The Giants lost to the Cubs 10-9 Cincinnati, the Phils had two on in the 10th as Ernie Banks' single with none out. Farrell retired the chased home an unearned run at first two men he faced but Crowe the expense of Johnny Antonelli. slammed a single off his glove for one run and Robinson hit a 1-2 in the last of the ninth to top Philhall was the winner on relief.

Billy Muffett went all the way in the steaming heat of an August Dick Farrell. Jack Sanford gave afternoon in St. Louis, holding the way to Farrell in the ninth with Dodgers to seven hits. Danny Mc-Devitt was chased with his fourth defeat.

You have to hand it to that fellow Bob Turley. When he starts Burdette shut out Pittsburgh for something he finishes it. The New seven innings on the way to his York Yankee ace, top winner in the majors with his 17-4 record, If Baltimore never sees Turley

again it will be much too soon. Milwaukee scores were charged The Orioles have scored only one against Ron Kline, who gave up run against their former teammate in 36 innings.

Turley's latest effort was a seven-hitter against the Orioles Tuesday night for a 4-1 victory. Mickey Mantle slammed his

30th home run off loser Connie Johnson with two men on in the third. The blow tied him with Boston's Jackie Jensen for the American League homer lead.

The feeble Orioles suffered their ninth straght defeat, tying the Detroit Tigers for the longest losing streak of the year. The Tigers, now improved, had a six-game winning string snapped by Cleveland 6-1 when Cal McLish pitched the Indians into fourth place. He scattered seven hits to make his record 11-6.

Billy Monbouquette, a 21-yearold rookie from Medford, Mass., beat Washington 7-1 for his first major league victory for Boston. Ted Williams playfully eluded a fan in the outfield until the police caught up with the intruder in the seventh. Jimmy Piersall's three-run homer was the big blow off loser Camilo Pascual.

Chicago jumped on loser Bob Grim for five runs in the third inning and hung on for a 5-4 edge over Kansas City with some neat relief work by Turk Lown.



MUSCLE MEN-In a little horse play between scrimmage sessions, Bill Jobko, Ohio State guard, totes Don Healy, Maryland guard, on his back at the College All-Stars training camp at Evanston, Ill., where the collegians prep for their game against the pro champion Detroit Lions in Chicago Aug. 15. Healy weighs mere 250 pounds!

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake 10 MINUTES AFTER LEAVING HOME . I'M HUNGRY. HAVE A I'M WHEN ARE READY TREAT NE GONNA FOR MY STOP? SODA POP © 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved,

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

5:00 - (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Bachelor Mother" (6) Wild Bill Hickock: (10)

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Farmer Alfalfa (10)

6:30- (4) News; (6) Porky's Playhouse; (10) Amos 'n'

6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45- () NBC News

6:55- (6) Sports-Hill 7:00- (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train stars Guy Madison, Karen Steele (6) Disneyland - "People of the Desert" (10) Trouble with Father

8:00- (10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton (10) 49th State

8:30- (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet (10) Wax Theatre stars David Brian

(4) Kraft Mystery Theater "Death for Sale"; (6) Fights - Bethea vs. Liston (10) The Millionaire

9:30- (4) Kraft Mystery Theater- story of a husband hiring pro-gunman to kill his wife (6) Fights -Bethea vs. Liston; (10) I've Got a Secret

9:50- (6) Press Bos Favorites-Baseball - "All - Star Comeback"

10:00- (4) It Could Be You; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Circle Theater stars "The Trusted Thief-repeat (4) 26 Men; (6) Baseball 10:30- (4) Music Bingo; (6) Silent

Corner; (10) Circle Theatre- with Harry Townes, story of embezzlement 11:00- (4) News -D e M o s s (6) 11:00- (4) News (6) News- Jor-News - Jorgensen (10)

News-Pepper - (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15- (4) Movie "Devil's Can-"Cyrano de Bergerc" --Rom-Dra. (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00- (4) News & Weather

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Fast and Furious": (6)

> Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Brave Eagle; (10) Explorer

6:30- (10) Amos 'n' Andy; (4) 6:40- (4) Sports-Jimmy Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

6:55- (4) Joe Hill - News Sports

7:15- (10) News-Edwards Jay Jackson; (6) Circus Boy: (10) Badge 714 with Jack Webb 8:00- (4) You Bet Your Life -

repeat; (6) Zorro; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges 8:30- (4) Dragnet; (6) The Real McCoys; (10) Verdict is

Yours-Young playboy on trial for armed robbery 9:00- (4) The People's Choice with Jackie Cooper; (6) Andy Williams Show; (10) Verdict is Yours - "The People vs. Robert Wilding'

9:30- (4) Buckskin; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90-"Bitter Heritage"

10:00- (4) The Price Is Right with Bill Cullen; (6) Union Pacific; (10) Playhouse 90 -Story of the peave loving son of Jesse James trying to live down father's bloody legacy

Service: (10) Playhouse 90 stars Franchot Tone, Robert Middleton & Henry Hull genson; (10) News-Pep-

11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master

yon"-West, (10) Movie - 11:15- (4) Movie - "Last Gangster"; (10) Movie-"Circle of Danger" - mys-rom.; (6) Jack Paar Show 1:00- (4) News and Weather

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SALLY'S SALLIES



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Australian Tennis Ace Takes Beating

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP)-Australian ace Ashley Cooper took a second round 6-3, 6-3 drubbing Tuesday from John Cranston of San Marino, Calif., in the Eastern Woody Woodpecker; (10) Grass Court Tennis Champion-

Scheduled on TV Cranston is ranked 29th in the United States. His easy victory over Cooper, the Wimbledon and Australian champion, had officials tionally on a Saturday afternoon News (6) Judge Roy Bean asking questions about the poor showing of the boys from down Dec. 14. The National Broadcast-

One theory is that the Aussies telecasts would replace the pro are having a tough time getting 7:00- (4) Official Detective; (6) accustomed to playing on grass switched previously to Sundays. Whirlybirds; (10) News - after spending most of the summer on European hard courts. Analong the tournament trail.

as possible

'Cram Course' Hard on Carpenter HIRAM, Ohio (AP)-Lew Car- [land Browns' football training penter is finding the "cram camp a bit rough. But he agrees faces Carol Mann of Olympia course" he's taking at the Cleve-College Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) - College basketball will be televised na-

basketball series which had been ries. The schedule of games has not been drawn up, but the network with what he's missed. Coach Paul have failed to produce a home run. other is that they are just ex- says it is planned to televise from Brown is giving Carpenter a few The 1958 test was the first homer-

The Circleville Herald, Wed., August 6, 1958 11 15-Year-Old Scores

it's better than a year ago when Fields, Ill., today in the Women's he joined the club after the team Western Junior Golf Tournament had played two league games. after upsetting Judy Eller of Old The hard-running halfback came | Hickory, Tenn. to camp a few days ago after mili-

game-of-the-week basis starting ing Co. said today that the college

> He developed blisters on his toes Tuesday in his efforts to catch up the system.

Miss Eller, the U.S. junior tary service. The Browns obtained champion and three-time Tenneshim in a trade with the Detroit see state champion, was ousted, Lions last season and he eventu- 2 and 1. ally took over the first-string half-

Defending champion Sherry Wheeler, the medalist from Glas-Carpenter then became the gow, Ky., had to go 19 holes to club's third best ground-gainer 29, and Lucian U. Lambert, 25, with 315 yards rushing in 83 car- defeat Connie Robinson, Pasadena, Calif., 1-up.

Golf Meet Upset

CHICAGO (AP) - Patti Shook,

a 15-year-old from Flint, Mich.,

Five All-Star baseball games 7:30- (10) Tie Tac Dough with periencing a general let - down as many sections of the country plays a day to reacquaint him with less game in an American League park. It was played in Baltimore.









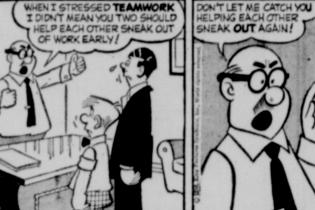




























Union Shop **Ban Petitions** Being Checked

464,000 Signatures Studied; Call for Vote in November

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and county election boards today began the task of checking the validity of nearly 464,000 signatures. They were submitted Tuesday on petitions calling for an Ohio vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban \$50,000 or \$60,000."

union shops. Of the signatures, 354,210, or 10 per cent of the 1956 gubernatorial vote, must be from eligible voters. At least 5 per cent of the sigof 44 counties.

The petitions were delivered in armored trucks and wheeled into Brown's office by guards of Brinks, Inc.

Work, Inc., said the cost of collecting the signatures was at least a quarter-million dollars. He said they were obtained in all 88 count-

Besides Gray, Frank J. Egner of Findlay, chairman of the sponsoring group and head of an oil trucking firm, was on hand for the petition filing.

Other members of the petition committee present included State Rep. Elton Kile (R - Madison), president of the National Associated Businessmen.

There were also representatives of United Organized Labor, a union group opposing the proposal. They included Walter L. Davis of Cleveland, director, and Elvie Gulley of Portsmouth, a member of Davis' staff.

In a prepared statement, Davis said:

"The filing of the so - called 'right-to-work' petitions presents one of the most amazing spectacles in the history of Ohio politics.

"The state chairman of both major political parties oppose the move. The leading candidates of both parties oppose the move. Many local chapters of the chief sponsor, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, refuse to endorse the endeavor.

"Despite this, the National Chamber of Commerce and the National Assn. of Manufacturers have been able to make good their threat to place the measure on the ballot just as they have in Cali-

He added, "Ohio labor is bracing itself for the most heavily financed attack it has ever faced. We know we cannot nearly match Battery Is Taken them dollar for dollar but we will From Auto Store undertake a comprehensive campaign to get the facts before the

signers for a heavy November ported today. vote. He said the committee would | Entry was gained by forcing a "begin an intensive campaign to window. The theft was reported by familiarize Ohioans with the ad- O. C. Wood. vantages that will come to both labor and management under right Honest Policy to work.'

In another statement, Egner said:

"Compulsory unionism and the use of dues collected under compulsion for purposes which members do not approve are the primary issues that will be put before the voters this November."

Brown said, will be checked for form by his office and numbered. Then they will be sent to county | tion shall deny or abridge the right election boards to determine the to work by requiring membership validity of signatures. He said they or non-membership in, or payment would be returned to him in a few or non-payment of money to, a

Ohio Highway Men 'Paid' To Attend O'Neill Picnics

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for vacations and sick leave.

ment garage at Oak Harbor.

"There is no other provision in

"All equipment was in at 2 p.m.

were allowed to leave for the pic-

nic at 11 a.m.," DiSalle asserted.

following comments:

four men on duty.

11:30 a.m.

DiSalle listed other garages in

"Bowling Green-at 2:30 p.m.,

division offices, but all equipment

jammed with state cars driven in

"Wauseon-workers off at 11:30

garage employes let off one hour

The former federal price admin-

where the picnics were held dis-

He also contended that Bureau

of Motor Vehicle inspectors helped

with the picnics at Chillicothe,

Athens and Lebanon while being

paid their salaries by the state.

warned the people of Ohio about,"

DiSalle said. "Where an admin-

istration has the primary concern

of keeping itself in office, the tax-

New Citizens

MISS THRESS

Wolf's Trailer Court, are the par-

ents of a daughter born at 5:07

MASTER HULSE

W. Ohio St., are the parents of a

son born at 1:57 a. m. today in

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, Ash-

• Dairy Bar Storage Door

· Milk Shelf; Egg Rack

• Butter and Cheese Keepers

ville, are the parents of a daugh-

ter born Sunday in Mercy Hospi-

tal, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulse, 119

a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thress.

payer is bound to suffer."

"This is the type of thing I have

early to attend the picnic."

closed similar practices.

from other highway divisions.

CHARDON A- Michael DiSalle far in connection with his camclaims that state money is being paign for re-eection. wasted because Ohio Highway Department e m p l o y e s have been state law definitely establishes the St., surgical granted time off, while being paid, work week for state employes at to attend campaign picnics for 40 hours and allows time off only Gov. C. William O'Neill

The Democratic candidate for governor declared:

"In one highway division there was \$7,000 paid to persons, not for ernor's picnic at Maumee Downs, Road working, but for attending one of

"The total amount spent in this manner could easily approach and only two maintenance men

Disalle called for a complete investigation to determine the amount of state money he said had been spent. He also asked that action be taken against the O'Neillnatures must be obtained in each for-Governor Committee or other persons to recover funds he said belonged to the state.

O'Neill has held nine picnics so

Theodore M. Gray Sr., executive Huff Named secretary of Ohioans for Right to Principal At Ashville

The Teays Valley Board of Education last night employed D'Alan E. Huff, Chillicothe, as supervising principal of the Ashville-Har-

Huff was born in Chillicothe and is a 1940 graduate of Southeastern High School. He received a bachelor of science in education degree in 1955 from Ohio

In 1956 Huff received his masters degree in education from Ohio U. He has attended Ohio State University working toward his

Huff is married and has two boys. He holds a four-year provisional high school certificate. The 36-year-old principal was employed 14 years at the Mead Corporation as an inspector.

HE HELD an assistantship at Ohio University for one year before entering the Chillicothe School system where he taught high school science for one year. Last year he was principal of Tiffin grade school where he was in charge of 522 pupils and 18 teach-

His duties at Ashville will start immediately. Huff replaces John Berger Hospital. Hardin who resigned to accept the principalship at Washington C. H. High School. Hardin was at Ashville seven years.

truck parked inside the Three-C Rep. Kile said Ohioans for Right Auto Parts store, Darby Twp., durto Work now would concentrate on ing the weekend, the Pickaway voting registration of petition County Sheriff's department re-

STERLING, Colo. (P) - Logan County commissioners got the information they requested when they took applications for a courthouse janitor's job. One applicant gave his address as the city jail.

ers to join a union, usually within The petitions, Secretary of State | 30 days after becoming employed. The proposed amendment reads:

"No employer or labor organizalabor organization as a condition The proposal would ban union of employment or continued emshop contracts that require work- ployment in this state. . .

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ADMISSIONS Mrs. Donald Johnson, Route 1,

Kingston, medical The former Toledo mayor said Mrs. Jack Clifton, 134 Park

Brenda Stumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumbo, Route 1, Kingston, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

the law for time off," he declared. Paul Stevens, Route 1 "On July 25, the day of the gov-Harold Manbeavers, 320 Lewis we checked the Highway Depart-

> Mrs. Robert Seymour, Adelphi Eleanor Hardesty, 131 Pontius

were on the job. Other employes Lane Mrs. Robert Stevens and daughter. Route 1

Mrs. Harold Schwalbach and the same highway district with the daughter, Route 2, Kingston Mrs. Earl Tomlinson and son, "Fremont-one man on the job. 209 Lancaster Pike

Mrs. Richard Bumgarner and Equipment in. Employes off at son, Route I, Lockbourne Mrs. George Thress and daughseveral workers were around the ter, Wolf's Trailer Court.

was in and the parking lot was Insurance Agency Robbed in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)-A robber a.m., equipment in, only three or and Mrs. Winifred Stein, 44-yearold insurance company employe, "Toledo - Highway Department tugged at a canvas bag containing Town authorities in this Suffolk \$6,120 in Metropolitan Life Insur- community decided to buy 288 teaance Co, receipts on an east side spoons for cafes without the counsidewalk Tuesday. The robber won | cil's stamp. "As soon as we stamp istrator in the Truman administra- but dropped \$500 in cash and \$7,000 a spoon it becomes a seaside tion said spot checks made by his in checks before fleeing in a car souvenir and visitors pocket it, men in other highway divisions driven by a companion.

Council OKs Hospital News With Deficit '59 Budget

City Council last night adopted a 1959 budget calling for \$161,895.30 in receipts and \$234,304 in expenditures. The budget will be submitsion for setting of tax rates.

In other action the lawmakers ited here. placed two ordinances on second reading and passed two appropriation measures.

Council placed on second read- Expressway Tax Levy ing an ordinance amending the Elizabeth Frizzell, 109 E. Mound city closing law Currently busi-

> placed on its second reading. Council approved appropriation of \$50 to the police stationery fund, and \$1,200 to the police mainte-

> nance of equipment fund. A delegation of residents from the Lynwood Ave. area asked Council for installation of adequate storm sewers

Economy Note

said a spokesman,

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Paulding County GI Held in Forgery Case

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP)-Jethroe George Stoller, 21, a sailor from Latty (Paulding County), is being held here on a charge of forging a \$1,600 check June 25. He is also wanted by the FBI for bank robbery. Stoller was arrested Monday after a bank official tipped police that Stoller had phoned ted to the county budget commis- him to ask indirectly about the forged check which he had depos-

Toledo Voters Shun

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-For the ness places in residential zones second time in three months Tomust close at 11 p. m. and not ledo voters have turned down a open before 6 a, m. The new law 15-year property tax levy of 1.9 would allow places to stay open mills. It would have provided the until'1 a. m. and open at 5 a. m. city's share of funds for an 89 said the intruder was spotted by An ordinance vacating an alley million-dollar expressway and ma- Sparks at about 10:20 p. m. The near the Mound St. school build- jor thoroughfare construction pro- unidentified person jumped a ing, for playground purposes, was gram. The vote was 32,242 against fence and ran into a cornfield. The and 18,891 for the levy.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED

Ned H. Barnes, by Lawrence Fox, duly appointed guardian, vs. Ruth O. Barnes, Pike County.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Priscilla Kohler to Barbara E. Forrest, part lot 1575, Circleville,

Apparent Gas Thief Is Scared Away

A prowler apparently attempting to steal gasoline was scared away last night from the farm of Don Sparks, Route 1, Circleville. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff farm gas tank was not disturbed.

his bedsprings when police arrived to investigate. Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers

FOSTORIA, Ohio (A) Cletus

Stuckey doesn't take his slumber

lightly. He woke up when a cig-

aret set his mattress on fire, carried the mattress out into the yard

and was snoozing peacefully on

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